Tork, Jan. 27.—[Special.]—fire burned a Harlem flat to-causing the death of two little and the little and the little and leut. Heithout of the leutenent vainly tried to rescue. It was men, Jacob Levine and Rothoits, stopped a woman and manipular from a second story, and then began climbing the the building by precarious footend handholds upon the stone leute.

by the crewd, they presi oping of the first story w



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Tow It Into Racine.

BULLETIN.

sbama on Lake Michigan,

in. 28, 3 a. m .- The Ala-

rosse Point and ten miles off

The Alabama fifteen mintes later entered the four

le square ice floe in which

he Neff is imprisoned. The

Into port or start it on its way.

decided to send the Alabama ission after the tug Kenosha last night, its attempt to

direction to a steady wrtheast, the Neff prob-

ably will be carried back close to the

the Neff having proved futile.

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ing sighted the Sidney O. of five miles southeast of BY THE TRIBUNE COMPANY.

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# IND THE NEFF IN DISTRESS

# RESCUE SHIP, BATTLES ICE **TO SAVE BOAT** Washington, D. C., Jan. 27 .- [By the

sociated Press.]—Henry P. Fletche has resigned as United States ambas sador to Mexico to take effect in a fev Alabama Expects to

Fletcher's decision say that he was convinced that a continuation of the efforts he has made during the four years in which he has held this important post to bring the Carrange government into accord with the United States government on the many On Board the Rescue Ship irritating issues which have arisen, involving the protection of American

Thinks Carranza Hopeless.

at 2:30 o'clock this Mr. Fletcher terminates eighteen tain he can no longer be helpful in cul- where they captured the village belle "We haven't gone out of our way to tivating proper relations with Mexico and Mr. Inks.

Ilook for the signals because they are no good to us, but they seem very per-The Neff was signaling in in control there. The ambassador's cago to face indictments on charges of sistent. Three short raps are often American demands have made it cer-tain that he could not return to his For more than two weeks the postpost with benefit to either government. with the state department last summer. But, owing to the state of publof midnight cabarets, the handsome lic business and the illness of some of stranger's roadster and the white lights trying to signal, and it isn't wise to armed men for days streamed through Capt. Stufflebeam expects the higher officials of the department,

to have the marooned ship in the was induced to remain in Washington ton to act as adviser to the secretary in matters relating not only to Mexico but to all Latin-America.

left the Goodrich docks about long series of conferences.

Investigation proved that Inks also had disappeared. Then the police re-Stuffebeam of the Alabama to German intrigue in the southern for stealing towels from a Rockford the effects of such waves. rival he was hissed in the Mexican

the latter is practicable the Alachamber of deputies.

Ambassador Fletcher returned from is to proceed to Racine. If it Mexico a year ago and the affairs of tion. ble to move the Neff, the the embassy there since that time have been conducted by George T.
Is to stand by and afford such have been conducted by George T.
Summerlin as charge d'affaires.

Denies Opposing Wilson. New York, Jan. 27.-[Special.]-Reports several months ago that Henry P. Fletcher would not return to Mexi co led to rumors that he disagreed with the administration's attitude toward the Carranza government. When asked about these rumors, Mr. Fletcher de-

### The Neff is about four miles beyond nied them. Grosse Point lighthouse, fourteen is northeast of Chicago. It is immad in a fice three square miles in m. according to Capt. Peter Topic the Kenceha, which left here at 1 EXPECTED TODAY here was no chance of getting

There was no chance of getting near enough to the Neff to speak to it," said Capt. Topic. "The ice is compact and melting slowly. We tried to back it, but found it impossible."

Then we circled the floe. We observed men waking about the deck and there was make coming from the stack, but me signals of distress were visible."

With the wind again shifting from a southwesterly direction to a steady. The state public utilities commis elevated railroad fares. Reports which but was lost for a while in a jumble were generally credited last night fixed of baggage rooms. When the black the amount of the cut at one-half cent trunk bobbed up again, two hand bags had been added to the impedimenta and the trail was blazed to Cincinthe amount of the cut at one-half cent

One or two members of the board "One day behind 'em," Germer tok were said, however, to be much Gen. Stuart, his chief here, over long averse to the installation of a ticket distance. Inspector Clarahan was selling arrangement, in view of the

commission's unpleasant experience and the baggage process with 6, 61/2 and 7 cent surface fares. simals were reported early morning by Capt. Charles of the Evanston coast guard With Surimen Olson and he attempted to launch a If a 7 cent fare is ordered today, it prebably will be upon the ground that overhead service is not worth more elevated tariffs is improper because it imposes an unjust tax upon the public.

at night. As communication has established with the boat The commission has either continue the profit on Saturday, the fate of the men who started over the ice day has not been learned. The commission has antil Sunday to either continue the present fare in effect or to fix a new one; the present order will automatically expire with the end of the week.

Tress opened the door and submitted to the federal warrant.

Half an hour later Inks, cast as the affluent Mr. Willson, stepped from the elevator and found a hand on his

ASHFORD, the chap who had been mixed up in the Little Gray Book affair, called Smith over to his table and told him that Sir Julian Kand had raised ructions by going to New York. Ashford had a hunch that the Austrian lady, the dancer, knew what it was all about. And since she was keen on Jimmy—now it comes out! Ashford asked Jimmy, an engaged man, to take the dancer out to supper, and if he could find out why

PREFERS NEW YORK

# Fletcher Quits HOODOO TRUNK Carranza TRAPS INKS AND **POSTMISTRESS**

## Leads U. S. Aids to Dovecote in East.

of pretty Irene Elizabeth McAuliff, are caused. lives and property rights, would be and Merrill B. Inks, her "city feller." prize clew, led the postoffice inspectors years of service in the diplomatic resorts and finally brought them to a corps with great regret, but feels cerroom in the Euclid hotel in Cleveland,

activity in the presentation of the embezzlement of government funds received, which might be interpreted

He sought to terminate his relations out for the 24 year old suburban post- to make it clear, however, that nothing mistress who had found the glamour too great a temptation.

When the Postoffice Closed.

It was on Jan. 12 that Postal In-PASLEY.

Mr. Fletcher was appointed ambassador to Mexico in February, 1916, but
the Goodrich docks about

Mr. Fletcher was appointed ambassador to Mexico in February, 1916, but
did not go to Mexico City until the
floring the ice of Lake Michiing come to the United States for a
postmistress had flown.

Mr. Fletcher was appointed ambassador to Mexico in February, 1916, but
did not go to Mexico City until the
moraing the office window was closed
and Franklin Parkers reported the
postmistress had flown.

Discussing the sounds, Sir Frank
W. Dyson, astronomer royal, today said
W. Dyson, astronomer royal, today said

Two days after the elopement Inspector Albert E. Germer reached the baggage room of the Dearborn sta-

"Hey, Bill," yelled the driver, cnow. Darn near tore my finger on a loose cleat on that trunk!

The Telltale Cleat.

More questions disclosed that fou now by the sanguinary cleat, had gone

Two days behind the black trunk, he then jumped to Hot Springs, Ark. where the clerk in an expensive hotel confirmed the McAuliff-Inks descrip tions. The trail now led to Memphis

Grab Two at Hotel.

spectors strolled into the Euclid hotel, a few hours behind the black trunk, and rapped on the door assigned to "Mrs. H. P. Willson. A sadder and wiser village postm

BRINDISI, Jan. 27.—The for Another Blue Ribbon Story, by E Phillips Oppenheim, in next Sunday's Tribune vessels. There were no casualties,

### ETHEREAL SIGN' GIVES LETTER'S NEW RUIN SPURS OF MORSE CODE DENIKINE INTO Marconi Admits That Mystery Remains.

LONDON, Jan. 27,-William Mar oni, inventor of the wireless, today signals caught on the more powerful wireless apparatus which yesterday, he said, might possibly be signals from

another planet. "They may be signals; we do no know. They are not what operators trunk yesterday spoiled the runaway to guide us at present as to how they

fugitive postmistress of Franklin Park, "We do not get them unless we set up a special wave length. These The jagged corners of the cleat, their sounds occur when we are using a wave length of approximately 100 kilometers, which is three or four times

Like the Morse "S." into the letter 'S' in the Morse alpha-bet, but there are sounds also which ffice organization had been on the look. might stand for other letters. I want

ously musical and appear to originate spector Charles Clarahan dropped in at a great distance, which might be due to electrical disturbance. He said

ing come to the United States for a long series of conferences.

In come to the United States for a long series of conferences.

The relations between the United States and Mexico were critical at the sounds, sit value with no interest for the city which for eight months had been the seat of the penishing comments and critical at the sounds, sit value with no interest for the city which states and states and mexico were critical at the sounds, sit value with no interest for the city which states and states and states and states and mexico were critical at the sounds, sit value with no interest for the city which states are states and stat

"Anybody been to Franklin Park value, and are set of decussing the for a load?" he inquired of a husky startling suggestion.

# WOMAN SUFFRAGE when'd you go to Franklin Park?" "Sunday," growled Bill. "Ought to now. Darn near tore my finger c" a loose cleat on that trunk! WOMAN SUFFRAGE IS RATIFIED BY WYOMING STATE Thusiy do all that remain of General Denikine's forces pass.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Jan. 27.—The extra session of the Wyoming legislature to-day completed ratification of the wom-an's suffrage amendment to the federal the bill, 44 to 0. The senate acted yes-

France to Have Council to Increase Birth Rate

THE WEATHER. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1920.

unrise, 7:07; sunset, 5:00; moon

Chicago and vicinity

—Parily cloudy

Wednesday: Thursday probably fair
with rising temperature: moderate
north to northoast
winds. Wednesday,
shifting to southerly

# **CHAOTIC FLIGHT**

# Horde Stumbles Through Rostov.

BULLETIN.

PARIS, Jan. 27.—Gen. Denikine and his staff have taken refuge on board a British vessel at Constantinople, according to a Zurich dispatch to the Echo de Paris.

BY PAUL WILLIAMS. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]
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NOVOROSSIISKOE, South Russ look for the signals because they are Jan. 16, via Paris, Jan. 27,-The retreat

it reached its height was Rostov on the Don. We have reached Novoros

eries which will make the achieve-ment of Columbus seem trivial," the Evening News said tonight. English

Men who have lost their horses trudge along the aldewalks, most with

constitution when the house passed critical ordeal they stopped, they fell the bill, 44 to 0. The senate acted yes back, and for sixty-five days have been coming in in ever increasing confu-

sion.

Suffrage Call in Nevada.

Reno, Nev., Jan. 26.—Gov. Boyle issued a call at noon today for a special session of the legislature to concile ratification of the federal suffrage through the city. There are not more through the city. There are not more through the city appears on a plate through the city. There are not more through the city appears on a plate through the city. There are not more through the city appears on a plate through the city. There are not more through the city appears on a plate through the city. amendment. The legislature is to convene for one day, Feb. 7.

Virginia Women Get Chance.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 27.—By a vote of the Virginia legislature today recommended submission of the woman's suffrage amendment to a referendum.

Than 300 in the largest unit of the property of the same passing and standard of the property of the property of the same passing amendment to a referendum.

The groups of the woman's lucky fashion, their colors and standards torn.

The same passing the property of the proper

Many dismounted and went ever for their meal to come. It consisted largely

hard sausage eaten on horseback. There were few rolling kitchens and the steam from their vents indica

There were hundreds of wagons and sleighs, the type used by the Russian peasant. About 100 miles further south the latter were to be abandoned altogether. Because there was no food, at times the congestion reached the dignity of a traffic jam. The vehicles carried refugees, officers and women, feed for the horses, bediene food cooking utensils, furnituse. ding, food, cooking utensils, furniture and heterogeneous collections of imped-imenta—which reflected the character of the owners. After dark the artillery

of the owners. After dark the artillery outfit went by.

Try to Defend City.

Finally came wagons, many sleighs and other wagons with machine guns, rations, blankets, boots and overcoats. These were for men who planned in vain to attempt to hold the city. I saw one detail of them marching in the direction of the enamy.

There was a gray-bearfed colonel whose insignia was decorated with an eagle of a regiment of the caar's time. Beside him marched a student boy young enough to be his grandson. On the shoulders of each was a rifle. There were other colonels, railread officials and students in the ranks, but most were students.

# A Shot, a Death, a Puzzle

Slain Physician, Inventor Friend Held as Man Who Sho Him, and Victim's Widow and Son.





Above, left to right—William Gardiner, the one-armed slayer, and Dr. Robert S. Bentley, the slain man. Below—Mrs. Bentley and Ells-

# worth, the doctor's widow and son.

### ANOTHER STAR IS DISCOVERED BY EASTERN EXPERTS

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 27.-The discovery of another new star was an-Throughout the summer they had nounced tonight by the Harvard college driven steadily northward, wiping from observatory. It was discovered in the course of examination of plates taken nearly two years ago. The position was right ascension 16 hours 48 min utes 24 seconds; declination minus 25

"The five new stars discovered with in the last five months," its statemen said. "occur in the region of th Milky Way. This is not due to special

### **DETECTIVE SHOT** AS HE TRIES TO SEIZE 2 SUSPECTS

Detective Sergeant Henry Murray of shot in the leg last night and is in St. Mary's hospital. Murray and his Lack of medicines, clothing, soap, and partner, Otto Schaar, were eating in a restaurant at Division street and ease discouraging. The American in and asked for water for the radiator. Murray suspected them and fol-lowed and jumped on the running board. The men hit him on the head found near by, but the men were not. Murray isn't badly hurt.

Irish National Loan Hits 1,500,000 Sterling Mark

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. [Copyright: 1920.] officials and students in the ranks, but most were students.

They have the courage of their convictions. They are the stuff that early last year rallied around the flag of the amount of the Dail Eirean national loan raised in Ireland has reached one and a half millions stering to the reports of these delegates were made after personal inspection of the countries touched upon.

# LITTLE BODIES FILL FOOTPRINTS

**GOD OF WAR LEFT** 

Hunger and Diseases Take Innocents.

GENEVA, Jan. 27.-Disaster threat ens Europe through the increasing mortality among children and ther help is available, especially from the sidy.

Lady Muriel Paget, one of the Brit-gun for protection on the way back. ish representatives, said hundreds of I didn't examine it; had no idea it was this winter from cold and lack of

country, she asserted.

Many Victims of Tuberculosis. Miss Gristich reported that 80 per ent of the children in Serbia are suf-200,000 orphans in that country, she added, many of whom have become half savages through hunger and

misery due to pillaging of villages.

Without the aid of the United States,

she declared, most of them would have Dr. Frick and Miss E. Pye, Amerians, described the suffering of chilagencies in Vienna were giving 100,000 children of Vienna one meal daily, but

these measures were inadequate. hunger in Germany during the war.
Unofficial statistics, she added, show that up to the present the total of a his friend good-by. million deaths had occurred. Hunger, the said, was making many criminals. Maj. Lederrey, discussing the situa-tion in the Ukraine, said: "I never saw a baby in the Ukraine. All the Welch accor-

# MYSTERY SHOT KILLS DOCTOR: FRIEND SEIZED

# 1-Armed Man's 'Gun Trick' Deals Death.

Dr. Robert S. Bentley was shot to death in his office at 3035 Indiana avenue last night by his friend, William

stances veils the killing, and the police ould not state their theory as be-

oroner to decide, they say. Gardiner declares it was an acc He didn't know his revolver was load-

The shooting took place at 7:20 o'clock. Dr. Bentley arrived at his office at 6.30, according to Miss Lulis Dotson, the colored maid who takes C. Gresens, J. P. Lynch, Joseph Trenehard, J. J. Urban, and C. T. Cor-

At 7:10 o'clock the doctor opened the

the reception room or the office. He seemed to be on friendly terms with

"Doctor, I want to show you a trick," Gardiner said, and fired once. The bullet struck the physician just above the heart, and he fell. Gardiner left the office, according to the maid and Mrs. Edna Lark of 435

West Thirty-first street, a patient.
He returned about twenty minutes

"The man is dying," said Dr. Gresens Accident, Says Slayer.

Gardiner was taken to the Cottage Grove avenue station by Patrol Ser-geants John O'Conor and Thomas Casto reports of the leading delegates to the recent "save the Children" con-ference, held here.

clothes. There was only one doctor have been much protection," remarked a bystander, but the police apparently didn't hear him. They hustled Gardi-

Refuses Loan of Revolver. Welch is superintendent of the Armour & Co. subpostoffice, 3017 Indiana

avenue. He lives at 4200 Calumet ave He told his story first to a TRIBUNE

"At 5 o'clock this afternoon," Welch said, "Gardiner came into my private office with a man whose name I did

stock, but Linhout had not paid for it and Gardiner was going to demand the return of the stock or full pay

he might be held up and robbed. 'Long me one of your guns, be said, pointing to two guns in my deak. I told him I would not let him have a revolver of mine for \$1,000. He offered

"If it was my gun Gardi

saw a baby in the Ukraine. All the children there are above 7 years of age."

Welch accompanied a Tribuyz reporter to the Cottage Grove station to settle the ownership of the gun. When they examined the revolver, a .33, list made after personal inspection of the

"I did buy some stock from Gardiner." he said. "I owed him \$250 on
it and expected to pay it in a few days,
I was in the Gardiner battery shop
about 3 o'clock in the afternoon but
did not see Gardiner. I did not know
he intended to come to Chicago
Heights to make the collection.
"I have known Gardiner for twenty

"I have known Gardiner for twenty ears. He was a pleasant man. I link the shooting must have been an

Gardiner appeared to be intoxicat-said Mrs. Lark. "I noticed him a I came in. I was sure he was

"I wasn't close enough to him to mell his breath," said O'Connor, who

Early in the evening there had been reports that Gardiner had asked Dr. Bentley to give him a prescription for liquor and that Bentley had refused.

Dr. Corwin admitted that a few days ago Gardiner had suggested the peace treaty. The council, however, finally has decided to go ahead with the court.

The plans involve the creation by the council of an organizing committee of seven or eight of the most eminent involves the world to build the whole.

The newsy on the corner and others structure of the court.

ing, was allowed to go without giving his story to the police. He said there was sickness in his family and it was urgent that he get a doctor and take him home as soon as possible. He will appear today at the inquest, he said.

The organizing committee is expected to have a difficult task in deciding the method of the appointment of judges.

Desire Equal Voice.

Slayer an Inventor. Gardiner is an inventor and lives at the New Wellington hotel. He has been separated from his wife and son for some time. They live in Michigan. He is at present connected with the II-G Storage Battery company. He has only one arm, the left. His right arm was severed by a 2,400 blade machipe he invented eighteen years ago. He has more than eighty patents on battery inventions. Some of his friends say he is "worth half a million." Others rate him as "maybe a few thousands."

Two years ago a man of the name of W. F. Gardiner, connected with a storage battery company, blackened the eye of Miss Constance Beaumar, an actress who would not flire with him. The prisoner was asked about the incident last night in the police station. He admitted he had been connected with that company. Further nected with that company. Further questioning was shut off by a heavy detective, who advised Gardiner he was not on trial and needn't answer.

Tragedy Berieves 3.

Bentley lived with his wife and children at 7158 Vernon avenue. daughter, Ruth, is 13 years old. son, Ellsworth, is 18. Ellsworth graduate from Hyde Park high ol temorrow with the "Feb. 1.

# NATIONS DESIRE **ELIHU ROOT FOR COURT OF WORLD**

London League Session to Start Work.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27 .- [By the

has been decided on with hesitation

open friendly poker games up in "the loctors' offices." The police said they loctors' offices." The police said they were "investigating that angle."

Earnest Geissler of 3520 Wentworth desire to name Mr. Root if that action desired the court.

would not appear untimely in view of the treaty situation.

The small nations insist on the prin ciple of the equality of states and equal voting power of states in the se lection of judges. The big powers de-

any nation of a certain number of the judges elected for a particular case, lot from other judges.

# 'FALSE.' 'LIBELER.' 'HYPHENATE,' SIMS

# A DRAMATIC EPISODE



by Paul Williams, member of The He then went south with the retreatbe held in London, probably Feb. 10, to Tribune foreign staff, with Denikine's ing forces along the railroad indicated

Asia Minor and Persia through Azer-

of Los Angeles and August Tross and

SIBERIAN TROOPS WIN

the Associated Press.]—Advices from Harbin state that the revolutionary

forces at Niple-Udinsk, 360 miles northwest of Irkutsk, have been de-feated by Siberian troops, and the

soviet government has been driven out

The revolutionists were chiefly local mutineers. Nikolsk Ussuriesk in the Usuri

river region of Siberia), is reported in advices from Harbin to have been

at Irkutsk. One Czech officer is

have been killed in Irkutsk.

Will Neutralize Baltic Sea.

the plan for the neutralization of the

Baltic sea. Final details were post poned for a further conference.

YANKEE TROOPS MOVE OUT.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—The

movement of the American expeditionary forces out of Siberia began on Jan.

17. The transport Great Northern left on that date for Manila with forty-one

LONDON, Jan. 27 .- A Moscow wire

PEKING, Jan. 26.—Delayed.—[By

**NEW RUIN SPURS** DENIKINE INTO

mixture of religions and tribes. The Tereks dominate, but there are many Mohammedans, as this is located on the northern edge of the Mohammedan

baljan and Daghestan. No American capital is invested in Horde Stumbles on Through Rostov. live there. They are Authur W. Taylor

the allies they needed supplies, not men

Today Denikine's need is again not We learned at night that Novoche kasy, a pride of the Don Cossacks, had been evacuated. The retreat became confused. Then the same was

ment there pending the arrival of the Trains from Novocherkasy arrived loaded to the limit of the roofs of the cars with men and rifles. These riders. The trains to the rear were too few and far between to give more than standing room only for those who

Few of the poor were leaving. Mos of those evacuating were officers, offi-cials and their families. The hotels which had been crowded were empty. Only one table was occupied in the dining room where we had a meal. Reds Uprising Nearby.

So we are in Novorossiiskoe. We no coner arrive than we hear the details CALLED IN HOUSE oil fields... The news was brought by Walter Bolton, an Englishman, who carries out to try to get some accurate Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—[Special.]—A stinging attack upon Admiral Sims was made in the house today by a correct the class gave a dance at the school. Ellsworth took his sweetheart. He was told the news as he fininghed a waltz with his partner. He escorted the young woman to her home, then went to the station, where he met his mother.

"D I was going to take me to Urbana next Friday," he said. "I was to enter the university. That's all to enter the university. That's all to the class of the name of the house today by and entered upon Admiral Sims was made in the house today by the greatering of the house today by and the second of the general situation. On Jan. 2 the troops and an artillery unit went over to the local bolsheviks according, to a prearranged plan and placed in the hands of the revelution lists three pieces of artillery. The Grosny red also had several machine guns and plenty of ammunition. Machines were placed in commanding positions were placed in commanding positions and plenty of ammunition. Machines were placed in commanding positions and plenty of ammunition. Machines were placed in the house had with Admiral Sims in Europe in 1918.

"D I was going to take me to Urbana next Friday," he said. "I was told the news as a "hyphenated politician."

Admiral Sims in Europe in 1918.

"Admiral Sims in Europe in 1918.

"Admiral Sims not only belittled the news as and those citizens who resisted. They seized the postoffice."

Cossacks Crush Revelt.

# EXTRADITIONS, IS GERMAN REQUEST

Renew Plea to the Allies: Erzberger Gains.

would have a serious effect on the pro-duction of the nation, particularly in

the case of mines.

The German government again proposes that the trial of such persons be held in Germany, with the partici-

Ex-Kaiser Wants to Stay in Holland THE HAGUE, Jan. 27.-[By the Associated Press.]—Former Emperor William observed his sixty-first birth-day—his second since he has been at

wife of Pennsylvania. They lived in Grosny for twelve months absolutely isolated from the western world, the railroad on both sides of the city being day—his second since he has been at Anderongeh—today.

In a letter Count Hohenzollern sent from Amerongen on Jan, 2 to Prince Furstenberg and published in the Neue Zeitung of Berlin the former emperor stated he had no desire to return to Germany, as he felt he had been deceived even by Gen. Ludendorff, Field Marshal von Hindenburg, and Admiral von Tirpitz. He said he could not bear to see the ruin in his country and that to see the ruin in his country and that he looked forward with pleasure to

These statements, say the Dutch offigeror's attitude so far as they know The Dutch press is beginning to show no signs of alarm in consequence of Holland's refusal to grant the ex-tradition of the former ruler, but it is learned that the government is tran-

BERLIN, Jan. 27.—An X-ray exampation of the wound suffered by Mo thias Erzberger, vice premier and min ported hemmed in on both sides by Red firmly lodged. The wound is forces: Czech headquarters view with Herr Erzberger has no fever Herr Erzberger has no fever, but is weak from loss of blood.

> 2,000 Finns on a Rampage; Start Lasting Move, Belief

ARCHANGEL, Jan. 27 .- A north Russian communication issued today chine guns and a long train of hors

and reinder transport have concentrated on the frontier near Petchenga, the main body of which, ordered to advance in the direction of Petchenga, already has crossed the frontier.

"The inhabitants of the border vil-

# DON'T PUSH US ON WASHINGTON NEWS

Y ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. CABINET changes effected today with the appointment of Secretary of Agri-culture Houston as secretary of the treasury and of E. T. Meredith of Des Moines, Ia., and other changes to come are relied upon by Democratic leaders to recover lost popularity of the administration and promote the chances of Democratic success in the presidential election.

ONLY, the threat of Senator Hitch cock to resume in the senate discussion of the peace treaty averted the com

REPRESENTATIVE Byrnes of South Carolina accused Admiral Sims of slan-dering the army. Mr. Byrnes in a speech in the house said that the ad-miral had told him that the American

REPUBLICAN Leader Mondell opp

### **BELGRADE GIVES WORLD 2 GUESSES** ON TREATY REPLY

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.

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PARIS, Jan. 27.—A dispatch from Belgrade to the Journal des Debats says it is learned from authoritative sources that the reply of the Jugo-Slav government to the allied ultimatum on the Adriatic question will be a refusal to accept the compromise.

Berne Hears of Acceptance. BERNE, Switzerland, Jan. 27,elgrade dispatch says that the Jugo Slav government has decided to accept the allied ultimatum with regard to settlement of the Adriatic controversy. The decision was reached by a small majority and after a long discussion, the dispatch adds. The Jugo-Slav re-

demanded that the government at Bel-grade decide without delay upon what if wanted to do and to give a categor-ical answer of "yes" or "no" to the compromise offered by the Italians for solution of the Adriatic question.

Under the settlement plan, as set forth in the allied ultimatum, the city of Flume was to be independent, und a league of nations guarantee.

### Opera in New Orleans Is Halted by a Walkout

New Orleans, La., Jan. 27.-The lages are fleeing, panic stricken, for refuge in Norway. It is feared it is the intention of the Finns to loot the treminated tonight when, just a few intention of the Petchenga monas- on the presentation of "Louise," the



If pictures could reproduce their pertreat. But you must try DEL MONTE Pears to know how really delicious they are—and then you will serve them often.

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at \$18 to \$25

Glistening celophane and patent leather dominate spring millinery fashions, and are here entrancingly developed.

Embroidery and flowers trim many street hats-wool or raffia embroidery. in Egyptian colorings. Turbans and sailors show celophane flowers and fruit.

The hat illustrated is of navy porcupine braid, faced with old blue satin; small flowers run from the crown into the small bandeau at back. 22.50.



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# A Hint of What the "Bal Surprise" Promises

Unusual Costumes Will Be Feature of Junior League's Entertainment Friday Night.





MISS MARY REND, MISS MARTHA GRANGER, MRS. JOHN ROOT.

# FOREIGN NEWS NOTES

PARIS. — Workers in slaughter houses here have decided to call a strike.

ROME.—The ceremony of the sanctication of Joan of Arc has been fixed by the pope for May 23.

PARIS.—Taxation of all fortunes in excess of 10,000 crowns is contemplated by the Czecho-Slovak cabinet.

PARIS.—The chamber of deputies decided to postpone until Friday interpellations on the general policy of the government.

discussion. The conference PARIS.—Wilhelm Mayer, the Ger-until Thursday in the hope man charge d'affaires at Paris, will could be worked out. It be understeed that all we lerand tomorrow.

PARIS.—Stephen Pichon, former minister of foreign affairs, has been appointed president of the syndicate of

Intense Cold Wave Hits Mexico City; Forty Dead

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 27.-A cold ing here. Forty deaths have been caused among the poorer classes by the cold and it is feared the crops in the northern states have suffered dam-

Prince of Wales Employs Only Ex-Soldiers in Home

the day a plea for immediate a, either with or without results was presented to Senators only former service men as male serving and Calder of New York

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SMYRNA, Jan. 18, via Paris, Jan. 27. -All indications are that Greek forces dom, thus confronting the big three with a fait accompli until a decision re-

ment at the hands of the Greek mili-tary officers is too bad to dispose them favorably to Hellenic sovereignty. Partisans of Venizelos, however, ap-

preciate that the Cretan saesman's whole fabric of power in Greece de-pends upon the realisation of the prompends upon the realisation of the promises that Greece would receive the entire vilayet and Thrace with an attendant increase in the number of jobs for office leaders wherever they held his supporters together since the spring of 1915.

BARCELONA, Jan. 27.—The inspector general for general of police has sent to Senor Pujol, editor of A, B, C, a challenge for a duel. The inspector general alleged that the editor made insulting comments on his administration.

# Forecast: Lively Fun

cago society at the "Bal Surprise" of the Junior league, set for Friday night at new First Artillery armory Just what is to be included in the series of surprises is not known of course, but it is known that the cos ha Granger, and Mrs. John Root.

One of the features of the "Bal Sur

### Barcelona's Police Chief Seeks Duel with Editor

### [TRIBUNE Photos.]

### PROTEST STRIKE AGAINST KANSAS LAW CALLED OFF

Pittsburg, Kas., Jan. 27.—The strike ere of about 450 coal miners, called apposedly in protest against the in justrial court law passed last week by the legislature, came to an end today and midafternoon found virtually all of the men back at work. Attorney General Richard J. Hop-

kins, who came to Pittsburg to ascer-tain whether the new law had been violated, returned to Topeka after ancould be worked out. It present his credentials to Premier Miller and tomorrow.

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# SIR OLIVER LODGE

# New Yorker Offers \$5,000 for Genuine Medium.

New York, Jan. 27.—[Special.]—Jo-ph R. Rinn, a former member of the ociety of Psychical Research, who soph R. Rien, a former member of the Society of Psychical Research, who took part in the exposure of Palladino and has made a hobby for years of exposing so-called supernatural phenomena, wrote a check today for \$5,000 which he offered to the society as part of its endowment if the society or Sir Oliver Lodge or any one else could produce a medium that could offer under scientific conditions the alightest tenable evidence of communication with the spirit world or supernatural feats of any kind.

"And I will offer another \$5,000 for the endowment which the Society for Psychical Research is asking as a basis of having further frauds perpetrated on it," said Mr. Rinn, "if the society, Sir Oliver Lodge, or any one else will meet this simple test."

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"The fact is," said Mr. Rinn, "that men of the type of Sir Oliver Lodge and Dr. Hysiep are the easiest marks in the world for 'mediuma.' I can give Sir Oliver Lodge state messages or any other kind of messages from his son. Raymond under the precise conditions under which he thinks he got them from 'psychics' in England."

Mr. Rinn tonight held an audience of 500 members of the Sunrise club for nearly five hours while he duplicated

whole series of mediumistic

which, as his audience agreed, made trickery impossible.

His first work was simple mind read-ing tricks in which he allowed the audi-ence to write and add up figures while he gave the totals, and in which he produced messages from the other world in reply to letters written by the audience and supposedly unseen by

Uses All the "Old Tricks."

ism at all?" asked a young girl, being undeceived much against her will. "Every article of it is fraud. It is a

### BRITAIN DENIES GREY ACTIVITIES IN U.S. POLITICS

New York, Jan. 27. The British con sul in New York today made public the pute is high. following cable message from the Brit-

miners, and Phil H. Callery, their counsel. He outlined a course by which legal proceedings could be filed to test the law and suggested that the union bring action in the state supreme

any other."

It has been reported from some sources that Lord Grey has been supporting the candidacy of Herbert C. Hoover and had attended a dinner in New York in furtherance of that candidacy.

# TRAPPED

Fugitive Franklin Park Postmis-tress and "City Feller" Seized in Cleveland.





### TEACHER NAMED *AS COMMUNIST* TAKESFURLOUGH

Miss Helen Pratt Judd, the Wicker Park school teacher, who was indicted by a special grand jury as a minor of-ficial of the Communist party, first called on Peter A. Mortenson, super-intendent of schools, and requested per-mission to remain absent from her post until her case had been settled. The permission was granted.

Mr. Mortenson said the pressure of

Mr. Mortenson said the pressure of other matters had prevented him from talking to Miss Judd at length, but he understood she had been one of the Communists' official aids.

"There is no evidence to show," he added, "that she carried her propaganda into school. Other instructors have informed the district superintendent that she acknowledged being a Socialist and said that social service was the only religion she know. Her life, it seems, has been devoted to that. She is unassuming and her professional re-

pute is high.

"The crux of the matter is whether she has been involved outside of her school activities, in a conspiracy to overthrow the government. I expect

Kitchens for Her Subjects

MADRID, Jan. 27.—Queen Victoria today opened the first of five public kitchesis which it is planned to operate

# LLOYD GEORGE'S LABOR CONFRERE DESERTS CABINET

# Marks Full Break with Coalition Regime.

### **BLOW BETWEEN** EYES FOR FOES OF DRY AMENDMENT

# CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

# More New Springtime Fashions in Frocks



For the woman and young woman who delight to be among the first to sponsor the new when it is newest, these frocks have a very direct appeal. Each seems to launch a mode or affirm a vogue. In them the determining details of style are cleverly and differently expressed.

Charmingly Girlish Frocks of Tricotine with Lattice Work of Woolen Strands, \$100.

They are for misses, these graceful frocks. The flare at the hip-line is made by folds "pinched" out. The girdle is a flat grosgrain ribbon. A bit of ribbon forms a fluttery tie unexpectedly placed at the back. The frock may be had in navy blue with gray wool or in tan with

The New Wool Fabric Frocks That Misses May Choose at \$85 to \$125.

> At \$85 there is a smart little frock with a vest of embroidered batiste. At \$110 a frock that flares its pockets by means of duvetyn bands in deep henna tones. Another frock with Oriental embroidery is also \$110. At \$125, frocks strikingly embroidered and with the new full skirts and surpliced blouses.

Women's Frocks of Taffetas, New and Unusual, at \$40 and \$50.

Here are frocks with the new tunics. Frocks with quaint frillings and smart-looking cordings. Still others with embroidery in Paisley color tones. And many with soft little white vestees and all with becoming neck-lines. And as taffeta frocks are high in vogue at this time, these groups should prove instantly interesting.

there are with white Georgette crepe vestees.

There are organdies barred or dotted in blues, lavender, tan, with fresh, fine organdie collars of white. Tailored madras blouses for business or school needs. Dimity blouses

And white batiste blouses with Buster Brown collars in blue, tan or rose, with a bit of a hand-made edge.

### Separate Skirts of Wool Plaids, Two Styles Especially at \$27.50 and \$35.

Entirely new and different color combinations are noted in these skirts. Always a bright tone is introduced with the darker colorings. In the one skirt box pleats, in the other side pleats are used. Both have pockets and smart girdles.

Fourth Floor,

# Form the Subject of Special Displays at This Occasion



black wool. Sketched.

Then at \$40 and \$55 there are frocks of crepe meteors and soft satins in graceful draped styles that have clever little ribbon loops emphasizing the tunic lines. Some

Blouses, Simple and Dainty, \$3.95 for Misses in the January Sale

with smart turn-back cuffs and trig-looking collars.

From \$25 to \$50 one finds these new separate skirts, plaid and pleated, or plaid and just shirred smartly.

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# Another Due Soon, Report from Washington.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. ngton, D. C., Jan. 27.-[Speal.1-Cabinet changes effected by sident Wilson today and others that are to follow are relied on by Demoaders to place the Wilson adstration on a better footing with enhance the chances of Democratic suc

The president transmitted to the sen-ate the nominations of Secretary of Agriculture Houston of Missouri for retary of the treasury to succeed Carter Glass, recently appointed sen-ator from Virginia, and of E. T. Mere-lith of Des Moines, Ia., for secretary

of agriculture.

A third Cabinet change expected soon is the appointment of a secretary of interior to succeed Franklin K. Lane, desires to retire to private life. . Lane's successor has not yet been ected and officials generally would

Tries to Win Back Farmers. By transferring Mr. Houston from the agriculture to the treasury port-folio, the president relieves the tension of the relations of the administration with the farmers of the country, which

with the farmers of the country, which were beginning to give the Democratic leaders grave concern. Mr. Houston has never been popular with the farmers, it is said, and criticism of his administration expressed through the National Board of Farm Organizations and other agricultural bodies has been steadily increasing.

In explanation of the numerous specific complaints an officer of the national board said tonight that Mr. Houston's forte is the theory of economics and that his attitude toward the problems of the farmers had been professional instead of practical.

With Mr. Houston and J. W. Alexander, the new secretary of commerce,

the cabinet now contains two member from Missouri, the state the Democrat hope to reclaim from the Republican next fall.

There is every confidence among Democratic leaders that Mr. Meredith will recover the lost ground among the farmers even if he should not be able to swing Republican Iowa from its moorings. In Mr. Meredith the president selected a practical farmer as well as a business man. Mr. Meredith is the editor of Successful Farming and before establishing that paper was nub-

before establishing that paper was publisher of the Farmers' Tribune. He is president of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, a director of the Chicago Federal Reserve bank and was one of the excess profits advisers of the treasury department appointed

In a statement today at Miami, Fla., Mr. Meredith said one of his first undertakings as head of the agricul-tural department would be to work out some method of getting crops to market "without too much lost mo-



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# **NEW JOBS**

Former Secretary of Agriculture





of the cabinet only four of the president's original official family will remain. Besides Mr. Houston, they are Secretary Daniels of the navy department; Secretary Wilson of the labor department; Secretary Wilson of the Postment. partment and Postmaster Genera urleson. And some of the Der eaders would be greatly pleased if the latter would resign and permit the ad inistration to regain favor with oranized labor and postoffice patrons.

# JAPAN LAGS FAR **BEHIND AMERICA** IN SEA POWER

Even Our Air Service Excels That of Tokio.

BY FRAZIER HUNT.

TOKIO, Jan. 1.—Japan is cherishing the dream of her future "eight and eight"—eight battleships and eight battle cruisers to be in service by 1927. At present she has four of these bat-tleships and four battle cruisers. tleships and four battle cruisers.

America has eighteen battleships and is either building or planning on twelve more battleships and eight great battle cruisers. We have some 300 beautiful new destroyers, some scores of subs and a tried and proven naval flying corps. That fairly well takes care of the future. As to the present:

The American Pacific fleet, number ing exactly one-half our whole naval force, is practically the equal of the entire Japan fleet. The Atlantic half of the U. S. fleet, that would give America a two to one advantage in gun power, can be shunted through the Panama canal and into the Pacific by the time any Japanese fleet could reach California's coast.

Japs Have Few Aviators. The Japanese navy today has practically no flyers, and the whole Japanese army has but 100 planes and twenty-five licensed fiyers, none of whom are better than third raters. There is practically no alreraft protection in any Japanese harbor, and as long as Japan fails to build up this modern branch of warfare she would be perfectly helpless before American army and navy flyers. The American navy, due to brute preponderance of power, would control the Pacific, and every morning a hundred bombins planes could hop off our protected ships and drop their Easter eggs on Japan' prize ships and prize cities.

Has Compulsory Army. Japan does have a large standing army, formed by compulsory service and a great trained reserve, but it too would be bottled up on the islands, if purchasin war should ever come with America.

Today Japan has twenty-one army di-Today Japan has twenty-one army divisions in her active force. Recently the term of compulsory service was reduced for all services, except the cavalry, from three to two years, during the third year the men being considered as on furlough. This gives her a standing army of 370,000 men, with

a standing army of 370,000 men, with a first reserve of 435,000 and a second reserve of 660,000 officers and men—a total of 1,470,000 trained men all under 40 years of age. Her total man power, considering 17 the minimum age, is estimated at 5,500,000 physically quality had

rope studying army matters with a view to changing the army system.

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# To Visitors at the Automobile Show

A gentleman in a hurry may find here strikingly prompt service and complete satisfaction in his clothing purchases. Our ready-to-wear department is a revelation to those used to custom-made garments. It is an every-day matter to fit one of these suits to a patron in a few hours. The early Spring suits here, tallored from imported cloths, are unusually fine. We are able to offer these suits at last year's prices. Their cloths were purchased for last Fall and delivered late. Should a sudden need arise for dress clothes, gloves, hosiery, or any other item of men's wear, this store offers interesting assortments of garments flawlessly correct.

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# IF you want to see one of the handsomest bedroom suites you ever laid eyes on, come in and

This suite is not only Scholle quality throughout; it was made according our specifications and under our supervision. The material is solid mahogany ornamented with panels of burl walnut. Only the finest selected mahogany used—wood which if bought today would bring fabulous prices! The backs and sides of the drawers are made of fine white oak; the best material for this purpose.

Such furniture must never be thought of except in terms of generations of wear; these are the things which go down from one generation to another as heirlooms; there is nothing about this kind of construction to wear out; and you are indeed fortunate to have the opportunity to buy this suite at reduced prices.

Our rug department is the proper adjunct to such a furniture stock. Every kind and size of rug any one could want; domestic or oriental.

### A small list showing some of the many furniture bargains.

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Haste in Quitting Sickbed Causes Warning.

New cases of pneumonia remained to their record for the present desile, with a total of \$60 cases in twenty-four hours ending yester- at 5 octock. New influenza cases sinued to decrease slightly. The 1578, was thirty-eight less than the the previous night and day.

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The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Joseph Stolz and the couple left on a honeymoon trip to Atlantic City and New York.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weingarten of Champaign, Ill., Mr. Toloff met ther last summer at the wedding of a mutual friend in Oelwein, Ia. He has studios at 408 South Michigan avenue and in Evanston. ature has returned to normal.

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MRS. JOSEPH D. TOLOFF.

Miss Helen Weingarten was married ast night to Joseph D. Toloff, the pho

Red Cross Calls for Nurses.

All nurses and volunteer hospital atographic dants trained by the Red Cross durates are requested to give their monia," and the period between 20 and called up four resolutions which he introduced last night, but which were dangerous age for adults. Before a quickly as possible.

Twenty-five per cent of the cases read tonight, but one objection tabled reported are children under 10 years

meteen nurses for are: Ten to 20 years, 3½ per cent; 20 The resolutions called on the assembly must have as a per cent; 30 to 40 years, 12 per cent; 40 to 50 years, 40 ye the same privileges extended counse for the defendants; demanded of Martin W. Littleton, associate committee coun

FLU ELSEWHERE

Reports to the public health service today said the total of cases reported today said the total of cases reported in Illinois had reached 14,805 and that this probably included only about one fifth of the actual number. More than 2,000 new cases were reported in Michigan, while Milwaukee reported 1,061 new cases and Wyoming 350.

NEW YORK.—Dr. Royal S. Copeland city health commissioner, tonight predicted that there would be more than 4,000 influenza cases reported in New York Wednesday. Fifty-seven deaths and 3,663 new cases of infludeaths and 3,663 new cases of innu-deaths and 3,663 new cases of innu-enza were reported Tuesday. Several hospitals reported that they were un-able to care for any more cases. The health department issued another ap-to Jacob J. Kern as sole arbiter. At-torney Kern will proceed at once to

Influenza Patient Who Has Van-ished, Wearing Her \$1,000 Jewels.



MRS. DORA REZNIKOV.

Mrs. Dora Reznikov of 3543 Roosevelt road, suffering from influenza, put on \$1,000 worth of jewelry on Sunday, the county hospital. She never arrived there. Reznikov yesterday asked the police to look for her, believing she may have become a victim of amnesia near the doors of the chambers where dictatorship sits and to hinder the dic-tatorial work in any way possible," and the manifesto adopted by the So-cialists at their national convention in

MANY REDS FREED FROM ELLIS ISLE

New York, Jan. 27 .- Of the 428 exremists sent to Ellis island to await deportation proceedings after their ar-The fight in behalf of the five sus rest in federal raids on Communist quarters here a month ago, only 275 are still held there, it was announced

There were said to be just sixty; three "perfect cases" on the island ready for actual deportation. Of these forty-three were arrested in Detroit and twenty were "leftovers" from the "soviet ark" Buford which recently delivered 249 radicals in Finland for passage through to Russia.

249 Reds from America sel, information as to whether his charge of treason was based on evi-dence or was merely oratory; requested a full bill of particulars against the Snug in Petrograd Home

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—The 249 radicals recently deported to seviet Russia by the United States government have reached Petrograd and are quartered at Smolny institute, according to a cablegram from Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman, the leaders of the deported party, to "a friend" in New York. The message was made public here tonight by Ludwig C. A. K. Martens, soviet "ambassador."

ECONOMY GUN ON ARMY TRAINING

Billion Dollar Barrage Is Hurled in House.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

sources that ought to be well informed.

the extraordinary statement that universal compulsory military training can be put in operation for \$125,000.

000," he said. "The man or the organization that makes such a state-

nt is either lamentably ignorant or fully misstates the fact. Would Cost Huge Sum.

youth of the country would apply to at least 800,000 men. If 25 per cent, or one man in four, of these physically fit youths were excused for one reason or another it would still leave us 600,000 men for training.

Can Figure Out Cost. "Under most of the plans proposed the actual training period would be four months. Adding to this thirty days in which to call, assemble, and Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—[Special.]—Declaring that the first year of the operation of a system of universal military training would involve a cost of \$1,000,000,000 and that the annual cost thereafter would be \$700,000,000.

Republican Leader Mondell attacked the proposition today in the house.

"I have been surprised to hear, from sources that ought to be well informed, the extraordinary statement that uni-

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that suggest tropical
Climates and

early Spring Wear

YOUTHFUL spirit dominates these Blackstone Shop displays—wheth-

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or afternoon; a Dinner Gown or a Tai-

lored Suit. In garniture the New

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than has been seen in previous seasons, as disclosed by exquisite embroidery,

ornate beading and novel plaitings. In

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with a leaning to the slender silhouette.

Every Mode in these lovely collections

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Mutual respect developed. As he progressed he continued to seek our help

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He opened a savings account-later a checking account. He became well acquainted with us, as most comers do.

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This is not one man's story. It typifies the story of many depositors in our 57 years of experience. It suggests what may be your story as the years go by.

This is the sort of Bank to start with -a personal service Bank, congenial and helpful, far-reaching, old and big.

# **PRIES** LID OFF U. S. AND IN CHICAGO

## Representative, Johnson Bares Conditions.

# FLIVVER STREET CAR SNAPS AT HEELS OF FLYER

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 27.—[Special.]— Henry Ford announced today that his with the woiverine, the Michigan Cen-tral fast train, in a run to Chicago. The car soon will be tested to show its adaptability for work on the Detroit street railway system under Mayor. Courants, municipal courachin plan.

street railway system under Mayor Couzens' municipal ownership plan.

Mr. Ford explained his car. It has a four cylinder, double opposed horizontal motor, which will give seventy five horse power. It is mounted on ball-bearings throughout. There is a second motor which will develop 150 horse power. This is the one which Ms. Ford aims to use in the Michigan Central test. It's an electric starter and an air compressor. Gasoline of kerosche can be used in both motors. The body is forty feet long and the car weighs \$,800 pounds.

Asked concerning Henry L. Doberty's statement that a gas driven car could not supplant the electric ones because the world's oil supply would be exhausted in thirty years, Mr. Ford said alcohol made from straw was the best tractor fuel. "The supply is in exhaustable," he said.

The government supply of income tax blanks of all kinds is beginning to arrive in Chicago, Consignments are being received each day. It is hoped that by tomorrow the supply will be adequate to meet the demands of all who must file returns, estimated at

that the patients there can have to make baskets or lamps or do other work to keep time from hanging too heavily on their hands.

Other photographs taken at the hospital near Chicago and immediate proximity with men who have been wounded.

Photographs taken at public heafth hospital near that the proximity with men who have been wounded.

Photographs taken at public heafth hospital No. 2 at 4656 Dream boulding. Those corporations which have been wounded.

The Triguns's income tax bureau is continuing to supply to all who call for them, forms 1040, 1040A, 1065 (partnership), farm schedules, and 1096 (for payments made to employés). The forms for corporations which filed a return last year will receive dark hallway; a crowded ward and an alcove off this crowded ward and the ward with hospital No. 2 at 4656 Dream boulding. Those corporations which have been wounded.

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# **UNCLE SAM TRIES** PUBLIC LISTS TO TRAP TAX DODGER

on Record at P. O.

enition of faithful service, was cally incapacitated for work, yes will not have to pay a tax. You must, however, file a return. Your exemption would be at least \$1.220

All Who Filed Last Year

# MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

# An Announcement of Interest to Those Buying **FURNITURE**

N response to many queries, we announce that we will return to our long-established custom, and our semi-annual Sale of Furniture will commence on the first business day of February.

Every piece of Furniture on our floors will be reduced. The work of re-tagging all Furniture is now in progress—it will scarcely be completed before next Monday, but in order to make this Sale as great a convenience as possible to our customers, we will permit selections to be made during this week for delivery in February at Sale Prices.

> Eighth and Ninth Floors. Imported and Antique Furniture, Fifth Floor.

At Mandel Brothers'—women's frocksreduced to \$25 and \$45

Frocks of tricotine, velveteen, serge or satin, in this season's preferred styles, regrouped and further reduced for quick clearance. Frock shop, fourth floor.



Modeled for spring-appropriate for interseason wear:

# Georgette, taffeta or tricotine frocks -advantageously bought-specially priced

Highly individualized dresses of the better grade - smartly expressing, in contour or adornment, some phase of the newer mode - at \$45.

Silk embroidered Many collared with and beaded frocks lace or georgette

Freeks with the new distended hip silhouette; many with tunic or ruffled skirt; frocks with the new neck lines and elbow sleeves; four advanced styles pictured.

# Mandel Brothers

Women's winter coats further reduced-

10 \$25 49.50 \$65

Ultimate January clearance of midwinter coats fashioned of ultra desirable fabrics; many stunningly finished with fur collar.



A novel, "youthful" silhouette distinguishes these

# misses' new springtime frocks of clot

Misses will admire the frocks' trim lines and prize their practical usefulness; and many women of girlish figure will deem the dresses becomingly suited to their taste and purpose. The prices are moderate.

Fourth floor.

with bead trimming of unusual design.

Misses' tricotine frocks at \$45 Misses' navy serge frocks at \$65 navy tricotine; style sketched; finished -with accordion plaited ruffles at side of skirt, and panel front and back. See cut.

Misses' smart tricotine frocks at \$75.

These of navy or brown tricotine, and stunningly trimmed with gold braid. Pictured. Misses' section, fourth floor-

Women's modish velveteen skirtsreduced to clear at 7.75

An exceptional opportunity to secure a skirt appropriate for any occasion, at a decided price advantage.

# Savings

# January Clearance

Our Policy

Clearance of Incomplete Lines Before Another Season Begins

# Suits & Overcoats

DRESENT market conditions considered. this Reduction Sale is the most remarkable merchandising achievement of the season. No sacrifice of your personal preference is necessary. Here are Suits and Overcoats you'd buy at regular prices if you had to, but here you get them at a decided saving.

> College Floor Suits-Second Business Men's Suits-Third. The Home of the Overcoat-Fourth Floor.



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# Martin & Martin SHOES

which are now selling at discounts of

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are the highest grade shoes ever made at any price. Their superlative quality has been maintained throughout the war and since, and their prices have advanced very slightly in proportion to the advances in lower grade shoes.

Present discounts present an unusual opportunity to buy these good shoes at a real saving. The reductions apply to all broken and discontinued lines for men, women and children.

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# The Chicago Tribune THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

### THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

Lessen the Smoke Horror, Create a Modern Traction System

Modernize the Water Department.
Suild Wide Roads Into the Country

Develop All Railroad Terminals.

Push the Chicago Plan. Bush the South Shore and Ogden As

### THE ISSUE OF DEMOCRATIC DEFENSE

By a vote of ten to five, four members be ent, the senate committee on military affairs reained the universal training provision in the bill to be reported to the senate at once.

The senators who stood firm on this issue the chairman, Senator Wadsworth of New York, ing costs. who has been doing a memorable service to the It will i nation and to its future defenders; Senators Warren, Sutherland, New, Frelinghuysen, Spencer, and Knox, Republicans, and Senators Thomas, Champerlais, and Myers, Democrats.

These men and whoever in either house follow them for the establishment of democratic military training deserve the gratitude of the republic. They are helping us to apply at last the lesson republic where it belongs—in the keeping of a zenry trained for its defense. They are doing doe to the men who are to be called to past have the lives of thousands of our boys on everlasting credit of those who pass the military

ille, we wish to call the attention of the with the earth he said he would not. farmers' organizations which have shied away from training because they considered that the tians are not in a state of mind over the affairs of by which youths reaching the training age may ne of six four months' periods during

This plan absolutely disposes of the objection arged by these organizations and we trust the agricultural press and all newspapers circulating ers will give it publicity.

All the universal military training plan needs to be accepted by an overwhelming majority of imericans is knowledge of what it is. The paciattersparedness fanatics—who shut up came but who learned nothing from our soldiers' bitter experience—are still fighting training for themselves that they do not wish for the whole cosmic system. A desire to make the cosmos dir composition. They want peace, but not a peace of cowardice or weakness. They have seen what the training camps accomplished the new training, perfected in peace, will be better planned and broader in the benefits conferred on

nish. Universal compulsory military training of preparation for the national defense. Every other system has falled. We can take it and have an ngth which will make attack upor us virtually out of the question for any existing power or any probable combination of powers. We can take it and reward ourselves in peace with its results in the physical and moral bracing of our youth and the inspiration to devoted citizenship. In was or in peace we can derive from it

onefits of the first order.

Or we can shut our eyes to the past and its sons and to the future and its responsibilities and drift as we have done, trusting to luck and paying for our indifference in the best blood of

No man in congress has a right to shirk it.

### OUR MERCILESS MURDERERS. not and robbed. It is significant to observe that ft sequence. He was shot first. It was a dead by—technically—that was robbed.

We have been trying to arouse the public to anse of revulsion against the cold, savage merci-saness of those who take life and property. We rer who shot Amidon first and robbed him

afterward could get the highest consideration from those who make it their business to exercise sey for every kind of guerrilla while ignoramiden hadn't the slightest chance in the w This is something to think about. The robber took nce with him. He did take chances with

The robber obviously knew Amidon, knew carried money, and knew that Amidon

that differe are supposed to uphold it and courts are supposed to punish. But he knew idn't fight. Amidon would fight

the certainty of justice. The murder of Amidon the certainty of justice. The murder of Amidon reflects the decline of inexorable justice. Were the inflexibility of justice firmly implanted in the mind of that robber he might still have been a criminal. But he would have chosen the leaser and more secretive violation. Being in no fear of penalty, he proceeded on the theory that there is

Criminals have become used to the law. Its majesty no longer towers over them. They know they can get freedom on write of habeas corpus, he forfeited ball bonds, on pleadings to the parole board and they have they always can get kind they always

idow and children and the bungalow he wanted, and who care so much about professional killers

herer isn't getting a square deal.

Did any one raise his hand and ple

have one little chance for his life and his wife and his little ones? And did that murderer offer to give

And isn't it about time we are giving the Ami

### GET ROADS.

It can be stated with a good deal of certain that road building is going to centime high in price. But it can be said with equal certainty that the dividends from good roads will alway be greater than the first cost of cons Keeping in mind the benefits of good roads, we hould get roads.

It was a shock in the latter part of 1918 to les that construction costs had leaped away from the used to mounting costs. We are able to under-

stand that we cannot expect to realize our full program for \$60,000,000. We shall have to be content with much less mileage for that expenditure. Contractors are shying away from road contractors are shying away from road contractors. This is because they feel there is little in surance against loss. Wages and materials may eat up their estimated profits before they have got well into construction. But still we must have roads. It is better to guarantee the contractors and than to have no highways. In another year, prices afvancing still, we should find curselves still read, less and farther than ever in the wake of mounting costs.

Roadn, editor of the leading Siberian paper." This group of patients so from physician to physician, from clinic to elinic. He says: "Before many years if she keeps a diarry, she will find that she has bad her eyes refracted, her asptum straightened, her teeth pulled, had arch straightened or the says: "Before many years if she keeps a diarry, she will find that she has bad her eyes refracted, her asptum straightened, her teeth pulled, had arch straightened, her teeth pulled, had arch straightened, her teeth pulled, had arch straightened or the says: "Before many years if she has treated or to physician, from clinic to elinic. He says: "Before many years if she says: "Before many years if

It will appear strange to the people that after they have voted \$60,000,000 there is such a diff- martyrs to public opinion who happened to be marching in to obstruct construction. First prices were high, then cement was found scarce; and now contractors cannot be induced to bid for

Summer soon is with us. We had better be get ting some roads.

# IS MARS ON THE WIRE?

Marconi says that something extraor who fought adequate preparedness in the are queer. New York gets them and so does bot

possibility of Martian attempts to com-

ald not spare workers to the provision the earth. They are, if they exist, presumably a the three following years in which to take their Lowell of Harvard is probably very slight as com-

on a civilized sphere which has been cognizant of results than the was without mercy.

It would be agony to have such perceptions and to be trying vainly to break into the comprehensions of earth people with warnings, advice and to an intelligent, kindly people on Mars.

A benevolent old gentleman seeing a blind mar walking directly into a coal hole, shouting at him but unable to make him hear, would be painfully We may imagine the Martian state of mind, with a mandate which it cannot execute. The emotions of the English contemplating the Irish question would be regarded in Mars as placid.

If there are two parties on Mars, one of them no doubt is realistic and is advising against further prosecution of this insane intervention in the affairs of a world which has nothing to do with the price of things at home, and we can imagine the indignation of the more altruistic party exclaiming upon these contemptible quitters.

If we ever get these wireless manifestations de coded and find that they come from Mars we know the first injunction will be: "Whatever you are

# Editorial of the Day

TRIED PARTIES IN POLITICS. [From the Marion, Ill., Republican.]

The prohibition amendment is now in force and its This has been true since the founding of the governnent, and the parties which have been formed within plish results are added proof of the statement.

The Prohibition party had a single object in view, and because it has now been accomplished those who were among its followers will feel that they have won the victory. They did that

the victory. They did their part, but it was not until the Anti-Salcon league took up their plan through the old parties that the amendment ever had a chance of

Woman's suffrage has been agitated for years, and out it came through the support of established political parties and not through the third party plan. The

### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Here to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

MAY we remind you again that the doctors have discovered only two things about the flu: (i), that it is caused by the Pfeiffer bacillus; (2), that it is not caused by the Pfeiffer bacillus; (2), that it is not caused by the Pfeiffer bacillus. Otherwise they know no more about it than you do. You have a cold. Volla! forget it! There is a simple test:

If you turn blue

THE NERVOUS HOUSEWIPE. about eight years, but the means has been seen many times by every busy physician. She combined the sarum treatment th If you turn blue

You have the flu PERSONAL.

Gentleman with half bottle French vermouth would like to meet lady with half bottle dry gin.

A DISPATCH from Tokie to The Trib mention that "the main Russian spokesman was Golos Rodn, editor of the leading Siberian paper." This

HISTORY has recorded the names of only those right. But for every one of these there must have been a thousand nuts who got what was coming to them.

As One N. E. to Another, "Dew Tell"

Sir: Dropped into a Boston movie near the site of Tom McCarthy's old life-saving station. The disillusioned heroins was headed back hum from the Great White Way. Scene. Grand Central Station. Flash; "Back to the humdrum life of her native village." She enters gate marked, "Express to Boston," As a Cape Codder to a Berkshire man, wouldn't that make one waddle up Pie Alley and beat one's bean on the portcullis of the Bellin-Hand?

POM SAT.

the lives of thousands of our boys on ences, the lives of thousands more, to training and the perfecting of our decreased and an expected to the eredit of those who pass the military expected to the eredit of those who pass the military expected to the expected to the electrical disturbances which would affect the wireless. When he was asked if he would rule out the possibility, of Martian attempts to the expected to be one of the biggest drawing cards of the winter, opened the series. The bureau thought that if any-body could draw a crowd Leacock was the man, but when the humorist talked on 'Laughter With Leacock' a mere handful of people were there to listen. The valued Post.

Leacock did not open the series and his lecture.

tock did not open the series, and his lectu drew a full house. Otherwise the paragraph is characterized by that passion for exact fact which,

the earth. They are, if they exist, presumably a highly perceptive, intelligent, sophisticated people. The difference between a hairy Ainu and Freedem Lowell of Harvard is probably very slight as compared with the difference between President Lowell and a Martian day laborat. Their powers of observation, perception, understanding and accomplishment being beyond our comprehension, we and our affairs may be entirely within their comprehension and they may be trying to exercise a planetary mandate to bring us to order and civ. If two jumps ahead of an adding machine; and or has he simply soft the powers and distress among people who wish nothing for themselves that they do not wish for the whole cosmic system. A desire to make the cosmoe "Join your neighborhood post" is the answer given to ex-service men who want to know the best post to join. Below are the remaining three districts of Chicago posts, the first three having been printed in yesterday's issue of THE TRIBUNE. District "Southwest" is south of the drainage canal and west of Halsted street; "West" is the district north of the drainage canal, to Grand avenue and west of the loop; the "loop" district includes all posts which have their meetings in the loop.

mesh. Who writes the things that are printed about automobiles and why? Do you really miss your drinks or are you the paid tool of a devilish propaganda? Somebody writes you about the wave of pink corsets. The reason is they blush at the deceit they encompass. The waitress in my lunch club announced the other noon: "Pve got pork low!, chicken breast, calf liver. lamb kidneys, ox joints, turkey legs and pig's feet." She was a fair looker at that, but when she came back and proudly announced that she also had calves' brains and pork hocks I told her to write it to the Journal of the American Medical Association. Isn't it strange no automobile insurance adjuster ever wanders into Frank King's Gasoline Alley? How does Sid Smith dig those Jokes up? With a pick axe, or does he blast them out of their resting place beside the Neanderthal Man? General Wood has a good chance. Old Hickory won once. Not that I care particularly, but just for curiosity I would like to hear what kind of speech Bill Bryan could make if he had enough old rye in him to reach the Plunsoll mark.

TAKE a pencil, my dear Watson. Post. No. Meeting place.

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First Tank TARE a pencil, my dear Watson. Set down the average cost of an automobile. Add the average annual upkeep. Multiply by the number of cars in use and ordered for the coming year. What is the answer? The answer, old top, is the

high cost of living. SLEEP NINE HOURS, MY DEAR, AND EAT A
PECK OF DOC ROBERTSON'S PINK
PILLS FOR CREDULOUS PEOPLE. Sir: I never expect to resemble you so strongly gain. I have the flu, and I can get a wheeze

out of almost anything. PORTULACA. THERE'S an opening at the city hall for a proofeader. A sign on the Rush-street bridge an-nounces: "We are the healthiest city in the country: Let's keep it so."

We Should Wet Not.

Sir: For the love of Michael, his forbears, heirs and assigns, please place an embargo on friend wife's contributions. Normally a tractable consort, as soon as her stuff busts into the Line she is all over the place, upstage, officious, captious—a case of Bunker Bean and Ramtah all over again. A groveling serf can't go to Cleopatra and ask her to press his pants, wot?

SIB. ANOTHER more than plausible theory is that the other cities in the United States use Chica-

go for an insane asylum.

WE CAN LET YOU HAVE A FEW
ONES AND TWOS.
Sir: Was advised at the Infernal Revenue De Sir: Was advised at the Infernal Revenue Department that they were out of income-tax blanks, but that I could get some at the The Tribune office, as The Tribune was having some printed at their own expense. Kind of you to help poor Uncle Sammy. Let us know when you begin to print postal cards and postage stamps.

W. R. H. "A GARGLE a day keeps the flu away."-

Health Hint. Provided the gargle is strong enough. In order Lincoln Park post No. 302 will meet Feb. 5 at 8 o'clock in Hall A, Prudential to kill a germ it is necessary to use a gargle that will destroy the lining of the throat. Bank building, Halsted street and North avenue. All ex-service men and legion-naires are invited, as the post has been Not a Kick

Sir: Rising from a sick bed, I point an emaciated finger of scorn at the highbrows and charge them with ingratitude and callousness in permitting the instructors of their youth to be reduced to clamorserved in the A. E. F. a booklet from the French government. The French government also is presenting to the kin of men killed in service memorial diplomas. These will be distributed on Washington's birthday. Names and addresses of the nearest of kin and the name of the deceased soldier should be forwarded at once to Financial Secretary J. C. Kromer, 1938 Halsted street. ous beggary. You don't hear my old teacher, Experience, kicking, do you?

STONE PHIZ.

"L. B. SOMBERGER and Chris Wattenberg fathered the anti-military training resolution."

THE MYSTERY OF AN EXPENSE ACCOUNT! Sir: Don't overlook the Chicago salesman who, on an eastern trip for his firm, ate at Childs', slept in a Turkish bath, and wrote all his letters from the Square post, No. 232, will meet Monday at Auburn Park Masonic temple, 7833 Union avenue. BEG YOUR PARDON.

Three hundred members of the North Shore post No. 21 opened their drive yesterday to aid wounded men in the north shore precincts. Every wounded man will be visited, and, if he has not Sir: Don't exaggerate. The recruiting wagon oes not spell it "inteligent"; it spells it "intele

HOW to keep sick: Read about disc rize all the health hints, and call a de-

by every busy physistan. She complains of a monotonous earles of aches and pains headaches of different sorts and kinds located sometimes in one part of the head and sometimes in another, pressure in the head, aches in the shoulders, especially sches in the head, aching in the end of the spine, various sches and pains in the lega, various kinds of numbness, diskiness, pain around the heart, fatigus upon slight exertion, poor circulation, cold feet, insomnia.

Among the causes given are the monotony and confining care of housework, the effects of poverty, unsatisfactory relations with the husband or with other

members of the family. He pronounces the condition "the mark of a personality not willing to accept odious conditions of living, yet not strong enough to change them." One factor is often overwork. Another is

better conditions" a factor in causing the condition in that it incites rebellion on the part of individuals not strong enough to remedy that against which

Monotony, hard work, and a too earthly husband bring about a neurosis, one of the chief symptoms of which is an inability to know how to act. The patient cannot accept nor can she reject her life conditions. Out of indecision, envy, hopelessness, helplessness, develop a habit of complaining of aches and pains, a series of obsessions and fears. a capacity for of obsessions and fears, a capacity for simulating diseases born of suggestion. The treatment is mental and social, especially the latter. In many cases a straightforward talk with the husband is

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Gorant park.)
Walter S. Poague. ...161. 78 W. Monroe-st.

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER

AMERICAN LEGION.

Another list will appear this week showing the industrial and corporation

# How to Keep Well. ... Dr. W.A. Evans.

fact that I have made it a rule to clear my skin with good soap and hot water least twice a day, and that I have u the serum treatment, ointments, etc., lit tile or no improvement was apparent until I began the use of mercury bichlorid (externally) nearly three months ago. Hardly two weeks had passed after beginning the use of mercury when I noticed a great improvement in the appearance of my skin."

INSISTS ON BEING POISONED. gone into effect he has become an habitual smoker and coffee fiend. He seldom
is to be seen from the time he arises
until he retires without either a cigar
or pipe in his mouth. The pipe he uses
at home, the cigar (which he inhales) at
his business. His business is situated so
that he can obtain coffee at any time,
and this he does almost hourly. He is
becoming very irritable, always tired,
has bed digactics, and lately is complaining of pains in his limbs which bother
him on arising from bed or a chair. He
is also troubled with insomnia. Will you
kindly advise on this case, as he loses
his temper if I refer to the apparent
cause of his aliments?"

O. K.—IN FIRST CHAPTER.

M. K. S. writes: "I am 75, 5 feet 11 inches, weigh 176 pounds, and I am not pais, but ruddy. My brain is as clear as a bell; my muscles like iron. I am quick as a cast; a light eater, and eat little meat or pastry, smoke a little and toddy a little. I sleep well and relish food. But I am full of apprehension and fear—dissy on waking and rising. I have pains in the back of the neck and the neck leaders out to the ends of my shoulders; chest spasms and short breath when walking on an incline, compelling me to stop; chilly hands and a feeling O. R.-IN FIRST CHAPTER. me to stop; chilly hands and a feeling of impeded circulation, and no driving force in the blood. Please tell me what you think is my trouble."

ON ABTIFICIAL PEEDING. slowly and carefully to adjust the patient to her home and to purge her of tell me how old a nursing baby should In some cases tonics help some, but, speaking generally, effective treatment is first? My baby is healthy and I want to keep her that way."

REPLY. Many physicians begin artificial feeding at 5 months by allowing one bottle. The use of fruit or tomato juice is allowed at 4 months. After the sixth or seventh month it is allowable to feed strained vegetable soups and give hard bread to gnaw on.

C. H. Rock, 3210 Arthington-st. George H. Wilson, 211 E. 57th-st. Edith C. Hassis, 4152 Kenmere-

James P. Hosty, 5440 Jackson-blyd. Roy I. Levinson, 3518 W. 12th-et. John J. Sladek, 2639 S. Hamiin-av. Frank J. Kempa, 1823 W. 17th-et. Felix F. Skarpinski, 3050 W. 22d-et.

directed by Post Commander C. J. Kraft and Adjt. Francis Walsh. A special meeting will be held Thursday night at the Green Mill Gardens, Lawrence ave-

North Side post No. 239 will hold ; joint meeting with its auxiliary tomor-row night at 3900 North Robey street. Final plans will be made for the dance

and card party at the same time

The first regular meeting and smoker of the newly organized post of the 108th santary train will be held at 6 s'clock tenight at 17 North Wabash avenue.

Historical post, No. 64, and the wom-in's auxiliary (the mothers of the post) will meet Friday night at the Khaki and

MISCELLANEOUS.

Capt. Marshall Field will be on hand to meet "the boys" at the meeting of the Argonne - Meuse club tonight at 8:15 o'clock in room 1120 county building. Arrangements for the dance on Feb. 23 will be completed.

THE JANUARY SALES

# FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

INSANITARY WORKBOOMS.

agers' association? E. J. H.

1. The case probably does not come within
the act, but you may be entitled to recover
on other grounds, such as failure to comply
with sanitary regulations. To decids this
you should so over the entire case with an

2. We cannot say.
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TRISUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

THEY WON'T REMEMBER THIS.
Chleago, Jan. 26.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Have lived in the same place for over two years, paying \$16 a month rent. Recently the property was sold, the old landlord telling the new owner that both of the tenants are paying \$13 a month. Now that our rent is near due, can this new landlord refuse the \$16 and force us to pay \$13, or does he have to give us thirty days notice?

Mas. Theo.

The latter, and he cannot paice the rent even on such notice if you have a lease for a longer term.

longer term.
TRIBUNG LAW DEPARTMENT.

THOSE UNLIGHTED HALLS. THOSE UNLIGHTED HALLS.
Chicago, Jan. 26.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Some time ago you said in your column that there was no law compelling a landlord to keep hall lights burning. I am told by a police officer that there is such a law. Please let me know.

There is such as adjance in the city. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

FIVE DAYS' NOT Chicago, Jan. 28.—[To the Le of the People.]—I. Could I pa any time during the month a

HIS PARENTS

1. Obviously the later payment who a compliance with the ferm.
2. Yes. If you do not pay within the notice, she can put you out.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPART.

TO THE PAWNSHOP WE SO. Chicago, Jan. 28.—[To the Legal Prior of the People.]—Kindly advise through your paper the legal rate of torast that may be charged on money a ceived for jewelry in pawn. F. Mchi. Three per cast a month.

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# VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full name and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

MAKING THE RING SAFE POR DEMPSEY.
Chicago, Jan. 23.—[Editor of the Tribune.]—Carpentier battled for his country.
Dempsey did not. Isn't that the whole story?
B. F. O.

La Salle, Ill., Jan. 22.-[To Editor of The Tribune].—I read the amusing arti-cle in the Voice of the People wrote by some bird who must be bald on the in-side of his head. He has the nerve to compare Dempsey to men enlisting in the mayy. Now he started something when ne said the gobs were slackers and enisted to keep out of the trenches. Where does he get that stuff? Every got in the navy is 100 per cent perfect, if he wasn't he wouldn't be a got. I know cases where men turned down in the navy were made shave talls in the army.

J. M.

Edw. Gehrs Jr., 4851 Dakin.st.
Dr. Thos. P. Foley, 4657 Monroe-st.
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Dr. John M. Richmond, 3238 Eastwood-av.
J. G. Hahn, 1339 Diversey-plwy.
T. J. Finnegan, R. 928, 29 S. La Salle.
Geo. Albert Berry Jr., 140 N. Dearborn.
H. B. Tesmer, 2823 N. Maplewood-av.
Harold Cleiand, 6032 Kenwood-av.
Nicholas C. Ganas, 730 Oakdale-av.
Ugan, R. W. Richards, R. 2007, 122 S Michigan
John Heron, Room 1201,
69 W. Washington-st.
Barton F. Walker, 1115 E. 524-st.
L. Dr. F. Alloway, 7700 Champlain-av. Chicago, Jan. 23.-[Editor of The Trib! une).—In our company of the 181st in-fantry was a boy who lied about his age and condition to fight for his country at fifteen years of age. No one ever heard fifteen years of age. No one ever heard him whimper under his heavy pack on those long hikes in the Somme sector. He dodged shells with the rest of us at Le Mort Homme. And at Consenvoye on the 5th of October, 1913, he received a bullet through his brain while taking a machine sun nest. He was II when he died, and never had been fit—excepting in heart and nerve—to be in the infantry. How proud it makes some of the rest of us feel to read letters from those who sigh as "girls" and "ex-ist-division men " calling Dempsey the "world's R. L. MORTENSON,

Centralia, Ill., Jan. 23.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—The action of the Woodlawn post of the American Legion of Chicago is to be commended as regards their attitude toward Jack Dempsey, Dempsey's triends may expect to see hundreds, perhaps thousands of American Legion posts taking similar action. What's the use of having an investigation as to whether or not Dempsey was a draft dodger? The whole question with the average ex-service man is. "Did he or didn't he get into the service?" He didn't get in, but quit fighting and went to shipbuilding. Shipbuilder! Those of us who were in France have a distinct recollection of a strike of shipbuilders Centralia, Ill., Jan. 23 .- [Editor of The recollection of a strike of shipbuild while the government was begging ships and the army in France for plies. Let him continue to build shipplies.

chicago, Jan. 2s.—[Editor of the fried une.]—A number of persons seem desirous of defending Dempsey, the slacker. Why? Is he such a valuable person as to be an example for American youth? A slacker is a man who stays at home when he is physically fit to go to the front. These is no exception to this rule. P. M. B.

AND THERE FOU ARE. Arlington, Ia., Jan. 31.-[Editor o Tribune. ]—Though apposed to almost erything you have to my about the p questions of the day, the

which described certain practices in theatrical life of the day. It is my on that if any of our operatic stars, necessary to undress naked in past a crowd to hear them sing and to set a crowd to hear them sing and we are progressing in the wrong at them. I suppose some of the things about Geraldine Farrar as an artistitue, but I have a keen suspicion any artist who sells the soul of his or art to make a certain thing set creamd pay—and to make "Zama "pay!—given what little sense we have of at America a knife in the back. Those set by with murder, though, and

DOWN WITH ORIGINAL S

igned wishes to comm America a knife in the back. Those fellose to y with murder, though, and as paid for it. Arlington is a very small town, and could perhaps be run into a few floors of the Woolworth building as cause little trouble, but we don't have to have any one to come and undress that are any one to come and undress to our theater before we decide to see the abow. "Small town stuff" maybe, but there you are! John C. Hirschies.

Pastor Christian Church.

MERGE THE DRAINAGE MERGE THE DBAINAGE DIST Chicago, Jan 25.—Editor of The unb.)—I have read your editorial of abolishment of the satisfay distributed. It should have ceased as a thody twenty years ago. There are officials, I am informed, connected it than built it treaty years ago idea of making it a department of county till such time as the state of nois takes over all the waterways in mirable. The plan shows independent of thought, a rare fact, as the

get the drift. I think that a guy the basn't get anything to do but sit areas hotels and notice things like that has get much on his mird. Natt ally it will take us a little time to least the right plich to put on the consonum but there are a lot of these "old rich who wield a nasty olive fork that on date back to the civil war and who culture is not exactly ancient. However, the continues of the public while we are in gence of the public while we are in toming ourselves to the high standard from the control of areas who control of a reason with the control of the co

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The grade teachers will asse 4:15 o'clock today, and Miss Haley

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# A \$2,500,000,000 Market

THIS is the story of \$2,500,000,000. It isn't \$2,500,000,000 that just changed hands it is new wealth. It has been taken from the fields of the great, fertile Southwest and put into local banks in the last four months of 1919. During the next few months it will be exchanged for goods of many kinds necessities and luxuries. Whatever the Farm, the Ranch, the Home, the Office, or the Factory needs will be bought with that money by the 10,000,000 people of the Southwest.

CO rapidly has the Southwest increased in population and " wealth that few persons in the North and East not in direct personal touch with it have an adequate estimate of the possibilities of this territory for the manufacturer desiging to widen his market.

Do you want to know all about it? Do you want to know all about the brokers; jobbers, wholesalers, and retailers who supply the Southwest with goods? Do you want to know the needs and tastes of the buying public?

## Bringing the Southwest to Chicago

TEN MEN FROM TEXAS are in Chicago this week to tell you all of these things and more if you desire to hear. They are here to answer your questions. They can take you, into scores of Texas and Southwestern towns and give you the complete story of local wholesale and retail trade. They can give the reasons why such and such goods sell well, while other goods move slowly. They can tell you the brands that retail stores carry.

Many manufacturers and sales managers are satisfied to know a few general figures on important territories. Others are constantly seeking to fathom the deeply buried reasons that cause trade changes. TEN MEN FROM TEXAS are in Chicago to talk with men who want to know the Imperial Southwest better.

### A Trade Romance

For years it has been the business of TEN MEN FROM TEXAS to study the markets and the merchandising of the five states that make up the Southwest-Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, and New Mexico. They have specialized in each market phase of that section. They know the

cities, the small towns, and the farms. They know "the trade" and the people. Their information is concrete and reliable, though the general story of the vast and rapid development of this progressive section of the Union sounds like a romance to the person whose information is based on pre-war conditions.

King Cotton in the Southwest-Texas now produces one-fourth of all the cotton grown in the United States, and the Southwest, as a whole, produces two-thirds of the crop.

A Third of a Billion More. Texas in 1919 produced \$380,506,000 more in agricultural products than in 1918.

Texas an Oil Fountain-Texas became the foremost oilproducing state in 1919. In the first six months of the year 31,439,289 barrels of oil were taken from Texas wells.

A Fifty Per Cent Jump-The general business growth of Texas in the Summer and Fall periods of 1919 was greater than in any other state-fifty per cent jump over the same periods in the previous year. The percentage of increase in bank deposits in the same periods was greater than in any other state. The actual increase of the total amounts of deposits was exceeded only by New York State.

For every 100 cars registered in the United States in 1916, there were 245 registered in 1919. But for every 100 cars registered in Texas in 1916, there were 623 in 1919. In Oklahoma there were 497, in Arkansas 539, and in Louisiana 406. Thus, while the country doubled its automobiles, the Southwest increased fivefold.

Swelling the Total-Oklahoma produced over \$500,000,-000 in agricultural products in 1919. Arkansas, Louisiana, and New Mexico together produced nearly a billion more. This growing market needs your goods.

If you have goods to sell to the Southwest, ring Harrison 3942 and ask for the sell to the southwest, ring Harrison 3942 and ask for the sell to the southwest, ring Harrison 3942 and ask for the sell to the southwest, ring Harrison 3942 and ask for the sell to the sell MEN FROM TEXAS. They have valuable information, yours for the asking.



JUST AS OLD AS

ONE FEELS, SAYS

hington, D. C., Jan. 27.—[Spe-Samuel Gompers, president of erican Federation of Labor, who we to have another fight this

# **DEMOCRATS'LOVE EXCEPT BURKE**

## 'Bobby,' Lone Wilson Foe, Left Out in Cold.

"Bobby " Burke in Cold. The one bee sting in all the hone was the failure to slate Robert E. Burke, the delegate who cast the only vote recorded against President Wilson's renomination at St. Louis in 1916. James A. Quinn, Burke's hereditary enemy, went on as alternate, but Burke was left out in the cold. He may

run anyhow.

For delegate at large from Cook the following were picked weeks ago Roger C. Sullivan, Robert M. Sweitzer. Carter H. Harrison, and Edward F

Slate for District.

The rest of the slate, picked yeste

Dist. Delegate.
6. James T. Igoe.
Samuel J. Rosev
blatt.
7. W. K. Champlin.
John M. Nowicki
8. John Powers.
William J. Gaynot
9. John McGillen

# POLITICAL NOTES

Friends of Gov. Lowden have begun a campaign in Arkansas. Word that a Lowden league has been organized at Little Rock was brought to head quarters yesterday by Sid B. Redding United States District court clerk of Little Rock. Branches are being formed in all the cities. "The fight for the Arkansas delegates," said Mr. Redding, "is between Lowden and Wood. Lewden sentiment in our state is jumping—the economies in the state affairs of Illinois have made a deep impression."

PAY ADEQUATE? MINERS SAY NO; OPERATORS, YES

Washington, D. C. Jan. H. Cool PALMER WINNING hearings today by the coal strike set **ILLNESS BATTLE** 

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—[Special.]—Physicians from the office of the surgeon general of the army who are attending Newton D. Baker, the secretary of war, state that his filmess Van H. Bittner, statistician for the United Mine Workers of America, told the surgeon general of the army who are attending Newton D. Baker, the secretary of war, state that his illness is a light attack of influenza, but that no complications are feared.

Secretary Lansing is reported to be better and may be able to take charge of his state department duties again tomorrow.

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Ask Thirty Days' Time.

How long do you think it will take gentleman, to comply with the mission's order?' Chairman Wil-

irty days," responded Attorney
McDonald, representing sevenwarehouses associated with the
s Association of General Merise Warehous Men."
To weeks will be about right,"

marked Commissioner Frank H.

unk. "If you have kept your books
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Frank W. Sullivan, counsel for the miture warehouses, remembered at he had to attend a trial in the ilds of Minnesota.
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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Killian.

was told yesterday by several Chicago

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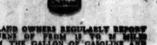
LITTLE CHANCE

Sir George Palsh, noted British economist and editor of the London Statist, was told yesterday by several Chicago pankers that there is small chance of loating more large foreign loans in the finited States. Sir George passed through Chicago en route to Canada and made several personal calls on his cquaintances among Chicago bankers.

George M. Raynolds, president of the Continental and Commercial National bank, and James B. Forgan and Frank O. Wetmore, chairman of the board and president, respectively, of the First National bank.

The British economist did not seek to interest the Chicago bankers in foreign fina zeing, although he said he hoped, however, to accomplish something along this line in New York later. He presented a possimistic view of conditions in Europe and the need of funds, but was told by the Chicagoans that money conditions in this country at the present time are not such that American investors could be expected to support further large foreign loans.







OAKLAND SENSIBLE SI

AKLAND has on view at the Automobile Show two closed cars of unmatched value—the Coup and the four door Sedan. Powered with the famous Oakland 44-horsepower overhead-valve engine, cradled in the sturdy, light weight Sensible Six chassis, these two handsome models are notable alike for the able manner in which they perform and the continual savings that they effect throughout a long lifetime of dependable service. They are spacious in body room, restful to ride in, easily handled in congested traffic, and good to look upon. Their appointments include many items to be found only in cars of higher price. In comfort, economy, capability and all other elements which combine to make for true automobile satisfaction, they represent a

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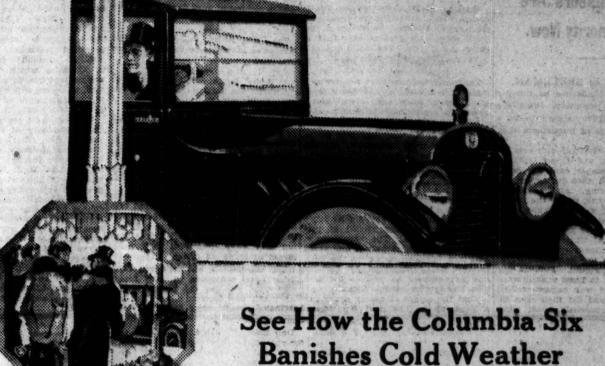
We know how the Super-Six will win you and that next year or whenever you want a new car you will choose a Hudson.

The present stock of rebuilt Hudsons includes open and closed models, Phaetons, Speedsters, Sedans and Limousines. The prices are made attractive because of our greater interest in having you become our permanent customers.

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# Columbia Six



Motoring Troubles

The entire automotive industry is today turning to the idea of controlling motor temperature by means of automatic thermostatically-controlled radiator shutters.

It is an idea so fundamentally right that it should have been universally adopted years back. For it means eliminating cold-weather motoring troubles —it means giving your motor a chance—it means doing away with the troubles due to the continually changing gasoline quality—it means giving the motor a constant temperature and ideal conditions winter and summer, so that it can operate with the same constant efficiency which its makers intended it should.

The Columbia Motors Company was the first company to adopt automatic radiator shutters, having used them now for five years as standard

This is only one of a score of advanced features which make the Columbia six one of the interesting exhibits of the show.

The Columbia Line Also Includes-Passenger Sedan Passenger Sport Model

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# CANNY BUYERS **ABOUND AT AUTO** AND TRUCK SHOW

### Mere Sightseers Are in the Minority Now.

im, First Infantry armory, mex, and Greer building,

Collseum annex, and Greer building, where the passenger cars are being shown, were well filled during the atternoon and evening. At the International amphitheater, where the trucks are on exhibition, the display also came in for its share of buyers' attention.

This year's buyers appeared to display an unusual knowledge of the mechanism of almost every make of vehicle. It seem the haphazard buyer is a thing of the past. Present day purchasers seem to know exactly what they want. The way buyers walked up to a booth and did their own inspection and apparently knew what is seen to know exactly knew what is processed."

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NOTES OF THE AUTO SHOW

The Briscoe exhibit at the car show is lrawing an unusual amount of attention the novel seating arrangement in the same course.

Charles G. Saker, Johannesburg, South Africa, who is attending the sessions of the highway transport conference at the truck show, said gasoline was \$1.20 a gallon in his town. The liquid is taxed 10 cents a gallon by the government.

By JOHN L. SPELLMAN.

Buyers were numerous at the car "frolic" last night at the Opera club.

The Russian ballet and several grand

"Service is the one important factor in making a truck investment," declare officials of the Indiana Truck corpora-

In the gold room of the Congress hotel the Midwest Engine company is showing motion pictures of work done by the Utilitor, a farm cultivator.

The Velie, Dodge, and Federal truck companies have dealers' meetings schedule.

J. Henry Smith has been appointed distributor for the Lafayette car in the

ager, will preside

BISHOP'S COUNCIL Wilson to Urge Big Loan URGED AS NEW to Hungry Central Europe EPISCOPAL BODY

the Episcopal church was proposed yes-terday by the national campaign com-mittee at the first day's session of the annual convention at the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul.

have dealers' meetings schedproposed yesterday would create a similar council for the diocese of Chicago, which would supersede the present boards of religious education, missions, and social service, adding a department of finance and pos-

ly one of publicity.
The council represents the Chris-Several hundred dealers are scheduled to attend a conference and luncheon tomorrow at the Congress hotel. A. J.

Banta, Chalmers-Maxwell Chicago manhis annual message, which, because of his absence through illness, was read by the Rev. E. J. Randall. "In the presiding bishop and council the church has both episcopacy and democracy.

"The administration of the diocese should be a storie unit. In this ad-

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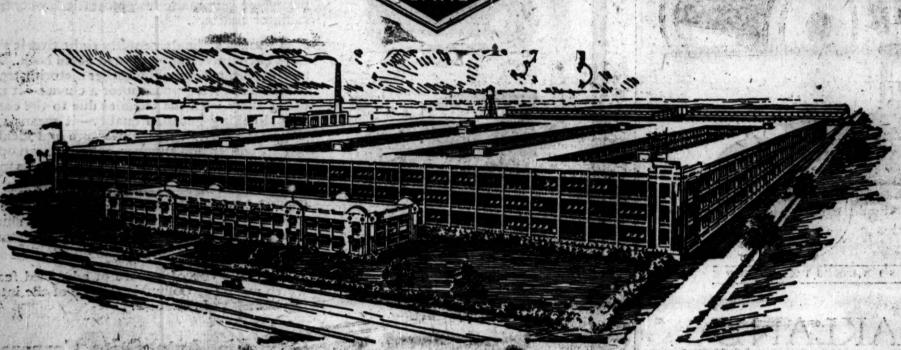
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# Do I ou Know I hat Hudson Builds the Essex?

But Through Sheer Merit Alone Essex Made Its Thirty Million Dollar Sales Record

Essex success has not been accidental. No one doubts its right to the position it holds.

On the Cincinnati Speedway a stock chassis Essex set the world 50-hour endurance mark, of 3037 miles, under American Automobile Association supervision. Another stock Essex holds the unequalled 24-hour road mark of 1061 miles.

But how many know why Essex in its first year revealed qualities more mature, more evident of the influence of long experience, than is commonly found in cars even in their third and fourth year.

You will recall the Essex was announced one year ago without one word as to the identity of its builders. Not a claim was made for its performance.

You were asked to go look at it, take a ride and form your own opinion. The Essex, we said, would have to speak for itself.

Now that it has established itself, we reveal why Essex has all the qualities of cars of long development.

### Was Designed by Hudson Engineers

They conceived it as they developed the Super-Six.
All they learned about endurance, they incorporated in the Essex.

They gave to the Essex the power that has made it famous in all quarters. Its speed is the result of what had been learned in making the Super-Six winner of all worth while speed records.

The Essex can never be all that the Super-Six is for they are totally different types.

But the Essex does bring quality and performance to a class field that was unknown.

The former owners of large costly cars that have adopted the Essex have not been Hudson users. They have come from other cars, cars that fall short of the Super-Six in all particulars save size and cost.

The Essex appeals to such users because of its nimble-ness. They like the way its performance compares with that of the Super-Six. You can see this on every hand. The two cars in any community that are most prominent because of their performance ability are the Hudson Super-Six and the Essex.

> Essex Did Not Need Hudson's Endorsement

Think of the advantages Essex has had. What ordinarily would have required years to perfect was made possible in the very first model.

made possible in the very first model.

That is why 20,000 are now running, why more than
\$30,000,000.00 was paid for Essex cars in ten months. You have not needed the Hudson endorsement to

understand Essex performance.

Essex has won its own way. Hudson gave it full benefit of the experience of its engineers and the ability of its manufacturing organization. Its name was not

Now Hudson takes the same pride in acknowledging its kinship to Essex that a father might in speaking of his son who on his own account had made good.

HUDSON MOTOR COMPANY OF ILLINOIS

With the papers full of "Sale" advertisements, we can readily understand why old friends now burst in on us to ask: When do you expect to reduce prices on clothing?

We'll have to let you in on the inside.

We have done and are doing the biggest clothing business in our history.

One reason probably is because Rogers Peet are their own manufacturers and base prices on actual cost—and, in all cases, take only their normal profit.

It's the old law of supply and demand.

We are selling as fast as can be produced. Therefore have nothing to reduce.

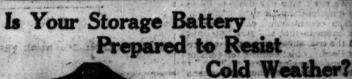
Quality, Workmanship, Wear, are factors that make Rogers Peet clothes worth while.

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# EWBERRY TRIAL N, WITH COURT FIRST TO SCORE

Wins Tilt Over Selection of Veniremen.

Gard Rapids, Mich., Jan. 27.—[Speall-Sharp clashes between defense all the court, in which the sides of motion was overruled, and the trial of Senator Truman Neverry and 123 codefendants toleton Judge Clarence W. Sessions to federal District court. All are to answer indictments which are frauds in the campaign of Mr. when for the United States senate. Gars E. Nichols of Newberry counpresented a formal challenge to the of army based on the court's action resident a questionnaire with the

Documents filed in this court must true. Judge Sessions said. "This side contains statements that are strue. It says that the court's or is used without the knowledge day of the defendants. The order may are in the presence of all the manys."

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thrin W. Littleton of New York and coursel for the defense, leaped to in het angrily.
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Nichols cited cases in support of
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contact the jury was improper.

The court went to great length in this reasons for denying the challen. "All any one can or would ask at fair and impartial jury." he said. The method taken is one calculated selection such a jury. The regular produce has been followed except for some exception of the questionnaire. The frespondents cannot expect to bid by their relatives, intimate said, or business associates. I appead they would be indignant if the reason from among men who is active in support of the opponent the candidate for senator who is significant, cannot be expected to set as jurors the men who were account support of the man it is trying."

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BY C. S. DENEEN

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—[Spelal.]—Former Gov. Charles S. Denega f Illinois appeared before the senate diciary committee today on behalf f the Milk Producers Cooperative farketing company to urgs passage of the Capper bill amending the Clayton attituat law to parmit combinations

armses for duying and selling purposes.

Afr. Dencen told the committee that the Illinois legislature had passed to lill amending the conspiracy act to permit farmers to form copperative buying and selling associations, but requiring them to incorporate. He explained that the moment they most plained that the moment they most porated they came into condict will the Clayton act. He thought the Capper bill should be passed for the purpose bill should be passed for the purpose.

ducars were permitted to combine, they would not fix prices to the detriment of the consumer. He resided that the dealers have had that power for thirty years and that they have been exerciseing it to the detriment of producer and consumer.







# Jackson Sport Car Corrals Show Crowd



No sport model in recent years has attracted so much interest as is evident in the crowds that daily gather around the Jackson Sport car at the show. It is typical of the impelling power this car has in commanding favorable attention wherever it is seen.

See this climax of sport model development. You will be fascinated by the many decided innovation that are far and apart from the commonplace in motor cars. Look in "The Car with the Keystone Radiator." Ask for literature.

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# A Surprise in Design Awaits You at the Show

Mitchell sets new style

THE welcome accorded Mitchell first at the New York Show and now here in Chicago gives to motoring America the motor car style which sets a new standard in body building art.

Creators of automobile design have long been working toward the new ideas found in these new models.

And we predict that the cars of a year or two hence will follow the styles Mitchell now introduces.

To see these new Mitchell cars is to realize that this great forward stride is the logical development of design. You

will readily realize that they are the culmination of many months of effort by master craftsmen.

Severe vertical lines have given way to graceful slants in radiator, windshield hood and doors. A long, sweeping effect is attained by the use of an extended moulding reaching from front to rear. An authoritative touch is added in the beveled crown.

Don't miss the one big style feature of the Show. See the new Mitchells. Note the crowd of admirers. Then place your order so as to insure Spring delivery.

At the Coliseum-Main Entrance, First Aisle to the Right

5-Passenger Touring Car

6-Passenger Sedan 4-Passenger Coupe

MITCHELL MOTORS COMPANY, Inc., RACINE, WISCONSIN



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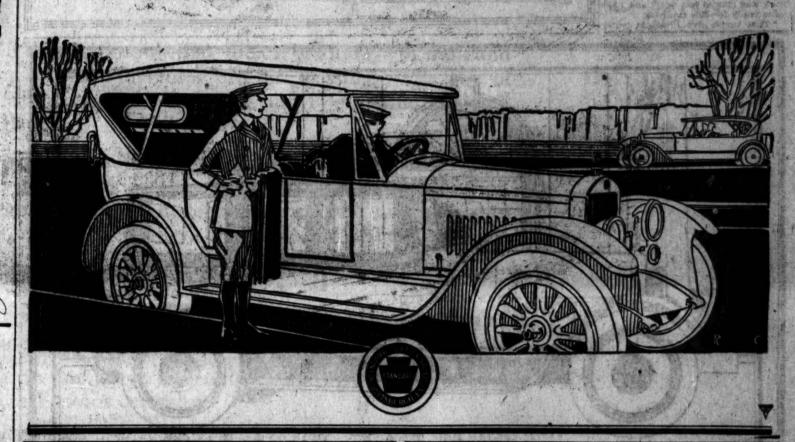
The Standard Eight has power to meet any emergency of traffic. It delivers that power so easily that its performance is as unostentations as are its finish and appointments.

Coupled with the pride of ownership in its beauty and performance is the lasting satisfaction that comes from its economical operation and reasonable upkeep charges.

Built by the Standard Steel Car Company, world famous as master builders of railroad rolling stock, the Standard Eight does not develop weaknesses in construction which sometimes show even in high-priced cars under rough usage.

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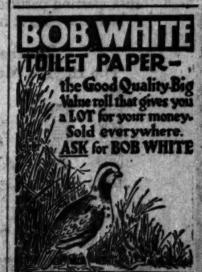
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# **AUTO TAXES TO ADD 200 MILLION** TO ROAD FUNDS

## Lowden Declares License Receipts Are Soaring.

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en the \$60,000,000 bond issue for instruction was before the peoexperts predicted the state receive \$4,800,000 in 1920 from censes. The secretary of state is me that the receipts will be \$5,500,000," the governor said.
\$200,000,000 Expected.

hat time it was forecast that maximum yearly receipts would be 10,000 which the state would rest in 1924; yet we are within \$500,00 that mark now. Then they said total for the period ending 1914 id be \$143,300,000. Now they be the figure will be nearer \$200,-100."

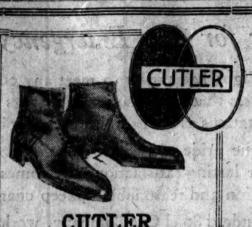
the all of those roads completed, thows about 500 miles on which was started last year, and 1,300 ready for bids this year. at would give Illinois a better

instead of an average price of a mile. That cost , lus ays would mean \$50,000 or \$50,000.

Oppose County Issues.

The question as to whether the will build the 4,800 miles of in view of the increase in the would answer by saying that ate is committed, and that it will me of roads, I am informed, than tate will probably have when the Fifer, Yates, Deenen, and Dunne.

Conspiracy Indictment Names 17 Cleaners, Dyers



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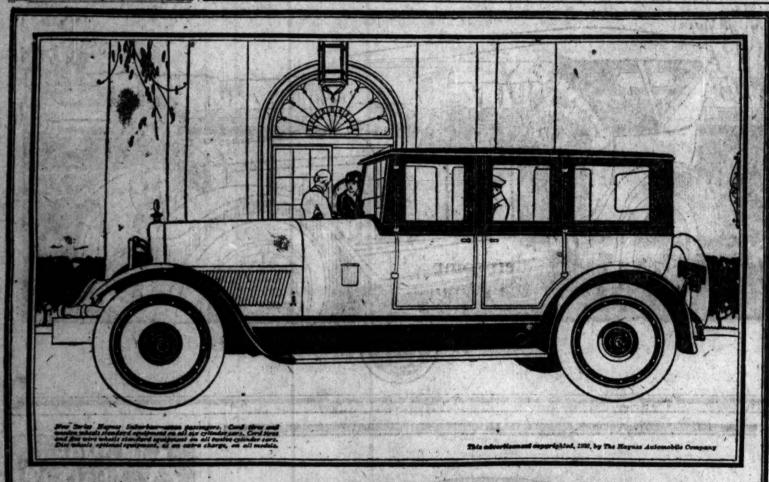
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# THE NEW SERIES HAYNES SUBURBAN

IT IS naturally most gratifying to us to see the real pleasure with which visitors to the automobile show view the new series Haynes seven-passenger Suburban—the ultra-luxurious Haynes character car.

This chef d'ouvre of closed-car creation offers so much to the eye—appeals so strongly to the sense of rhythm and balance in design and decoration—that the praise bestowed upon it is to be expected.

A relief from stilted ideas in closed cars, its exterior beauty harmonizes smoothly with its spacious, comfortable interior. The disappearing partition of heavy plate glass which converts it into either the sedan or limousine type is only one of its many distinguishing features of exclusiveness and

A courteous welcome awaits you and your friends at the Haynes exhibit.

The Haynes, America's first car, now exhibited by the Government at the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C., was invented, designed and built by Elwood Haynes, in 1893.

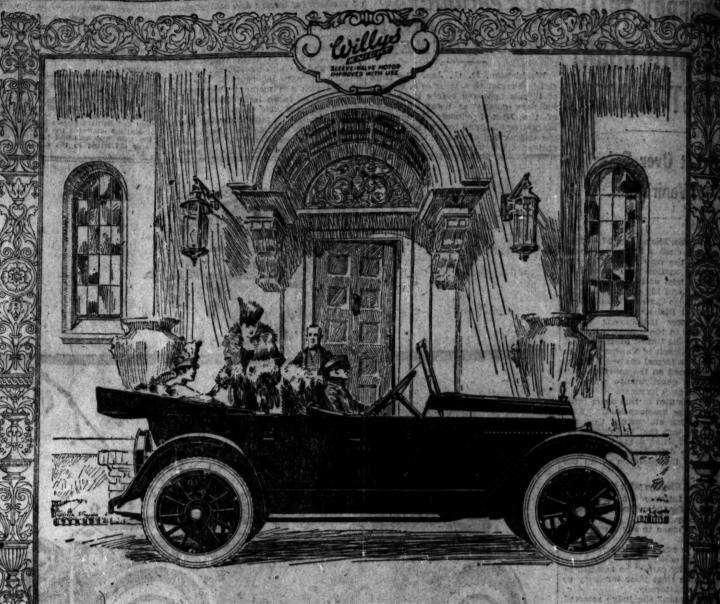
The beautiful Haynes Brochure is descriptive of all the new 1920 and new series Haynes character cars. This Brochure, and prices, will be mailed to you upon request. Address Department N.

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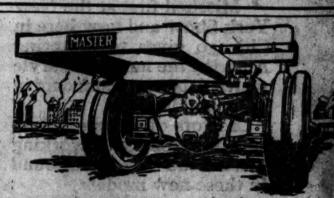
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City, Mo., Jan. 27.—[Species M. Owsterweiss of New John, must go to work. In 181, he must show to Judge Pollock of the United States kansas that for the year he scepted money from his mother, but has earned his will be liable to a price.

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to which he was sent for the Millionaire Kid," mother kept him well supmoney.

The government charged two him a peculiar power over the foun "soviet."

Assalls "Soviet" Plan.

The turning over of a criminal institution to be run by the criminals was to the mind of this court most amazing. To hear that such a proposition had found favor in the minds of any outside an asylum for the insane, leastwise among men supposed to be trusted with the management of a great institution, was amazing. How any man could agree to this is beyond the power of this court to understand. "But the testimony standards and "But the testimony standards."

ing men for offenses that by its own acts it alone made possible."

TEATN INJURIES FATAL

John Merrow, 67 years old, of 6324 Loomis street, died in St. Bernard's hospital yeather of injuries suffered last Friday when he

GOULDS GET OUT GOLD SPOON FOR GEORGE JR.'S SON

New York, Jan. 27.—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould Jr. at their home in this city Jan. 25, it was announced today. The announcement was made by Mrs. George J. Gould Sr.

Gould Sr.
George J. Gould Jr. was married July 5, 1917, to Miss Laura M. Carter of Ardéna, N. J., who had you considerable fame as a dancer. The ceremony was performed in Philadelphia soon after the elopement of Kingdon Gould, George Jr.'s brother.

Mr. Gould's parents refused at first to welcome him and his bride. Later to secured a position with his brothern-law, A. J. Drexel Jr., a bond broker, ind amounced he was going to learn he business.

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Its satisfactory service is proved by the fact that it is one of 17 Pierce-Arrows which have been bought by Armour & Company for similar work. These additional trucks all embody the same principles. Each is capable of the same unfailing service. Don't fail to see No. 8.

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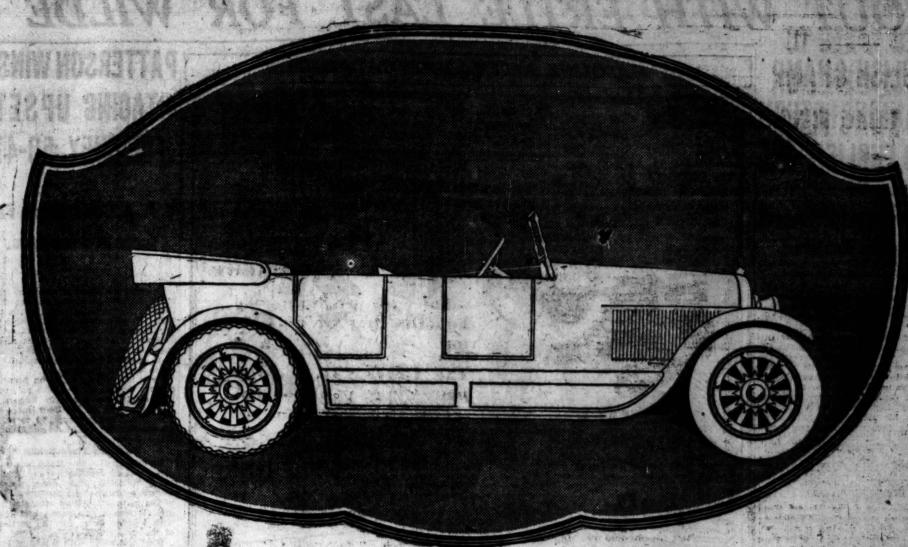
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EVERYONE knows that the carry-all days of bulk and extravagance in motor cars are passing. The day of the handy-quick-about open car and dominating enclosed type is here.

The world is ready for a really high-grade, compact, light-weight, good-looking, perfectly balanced, rattle-proof, comfortable, and economical motor car with rare ability to perform, and built to serve the owner satisfactorily over a period of years.

This new Silhouette is a brawny, alert companion for those custom style leaders which have made dominant the Jordan good name.

It is a car for the experienced owner who has acquired a sense of real motor car value.

Women with a natural appreciation for comfort, atmosphere, and poise will find this car irresistible in its compelling colors and fashion, comfortable to a delightful degree.

The chassis, of finished mechanical excellence, is the lightest on the road for its wheelbase.

The new Silhouette Five weighs only 2,800 pounds.

In balance this car is supreme.

It holds the road, speeding forward without a tremor, bouncing and swaying never.

In common with the other new Silhouette models it possesses a new power unit—designed and built exactly to suit such an ideal car. It is a six—assuredly—because that is the world trend of motor design. The six furnishes the greatest power for its weight and simplicity, with the least vibration.

This new Jordan possesses the same sturdy and substantial appearance of the finest heavy cars with the beautiful contour, lightness, lowness and balanced character of the trim, thoroughbred racing job.

In fact every feature—every detail of this car—was determined after an exhaustive study of all cars built in America and abroad.

The passenger capacity of the Silhouette Five is in accord with the average size of the American family, which is five persons.

With such a motor car you may drive as fast as you dare and you experience the sensation of driving quietly within the law. Sit all day at the wheel and you return without fatigue, ready to go again.

This is the first American light car in which Quality dominates Price.

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# BOUT WITH ERTLE LAST FOR WILDE IN U.S.?

# ENGLISH CHAMP PLANNING RETURN TO ENGLISH SOIL

# . loore Not to Challenge at Ringside Tomorrow.

There were two developments of inrest to fans yesterday in connection
ith the Jimmy Wilde-Mike Ertle batat the Auditorium in Milwaukee
morrow night. One was that this
out probably will be the last by the
ritish flyweight in this country; the
her that Pat Moore will not be at the
ngside to challenge Wilde for a bout
the United States.
Word that Wilde is contemplating
peeding homeward shortly after he

peeding homeward shortly after he nishes his match with Ertle came om the Cream City, but there were o details to explain the reason. Wilde was keenly disappointed in his failure to beat Jack Sharkey in his first bout in America, but his strong comeback when he defeated Babe Asher at St. Louis made him feel better.

Wilde Homesick?
The result of his battle with Ertle may change his mind about returning to England now, but this is doubtful, for even if he should trim the St. Paul bantam he probably will close his campaign in this country. The chances are that Wilde, who has been here for nearly three months, is a bit homesick.

Pal Moore is still in New York, where he landed last Saturday after a win-ning tour abroad. Moore's decision not to be at the ringside to challenge Wilde for a bout in this country is due to the announcement by the Briton that he would not box the Memphis boy in this country, preferring to meet him a match in London next June.

Starts Tour in Syracuse. Moore figured the trip west would be futile and has arranged an American tour, which will include a heavy schedule of bouts. This tour will start in the east when Pal tackles Jabez Atives are: White in a ten rounder at Syracuse At Youngston

A bout which will interest local fans was added to the Wilde-Ertle card yesterday by President Otto Borchert when Mickey Kerst of Chicago and Al Thompson of Philadelphia were matched for a preliminary. They will weigh in at 135 pounds.

Bartley Madden, Barney Lichtenstein's heavyweight, who was matched with Fred Fulton for a bout at Denver next month, is a victim of the "flu."

Lichtenstein has asked for a postponement of the bout.

Maurice Flynn, west side lightweight, moon at 2:30. Thirty of the local

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han doable

### GASOLINE ALLEY—SHOW CATALOGS



# TribuneDecisions PLESTINA MEETS

# for Simpson Tomorrow

Funeral services for George O. Simp-son, professional at the Oak Park Coun-try club, will be held at the Oak Park Maurice Flynn, west side lightweight, noon at 2:30. Thirty of the local proand Bud Perrill will clash in a ten round windup at Indiana Harbor tonight.

Presbyterian church tomorrow afterCanton, ill., Jan. 27.—Kid Herman of Pekin, Ill., defeated Marty Henderson of Jolist in a ten round bout tonight. Herman knocked the loop. Notice of the starting place in the seventh, and led in a majority of the other rounds.

# JESS TONIGHT

white in a ten rounder at Syracuse on Feb. 3.

With arrangements for two special trains to handle the Chicago fans and a briskness in the local ticket sale, it looks as if a local ticket sale, it loca a briskness in the local ticket sale, it looks as if a lot of fans from our fair city would be ringsiders at Milwaukee tomorrow night. Reports from Milwaukee also state that ducats are going rapidly there.

Kerst to Box Thompson.

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At Canton, III.—Rid Herman beat Marty Headers of the least second wrestling show at the Second Regiment armory, Madison and Rockwell streets, to night. Promoter Doc Krone has secured some of the best talent in the game. Aside from the main event, our Johnny Wolgast [3].

At Terre Haute—Frankle Mason stopped Stanley Everett [5]. will meet Chick Breen of Elgin.

Johnny Meyers, claimant of the middleweight title, will take holds with George Walling, while Ben Reuben

will tackle Johnny Chaveriat and Spy ros Vorres will meet Jack Leon in the other struggles.

Charley Postl will referee all bouts, and Walter Eckersall will keep time.

KID HERMAN BEATS HENDERSON.

# PATTERSON WINS, Dope on the Ponies STAGING UPSET

## C. A. A. Cueist Beats Favorite at 3 Cushions.

Patterson, who, like Hahn, is a portsider, was in excellent stroke, and as
he went boldly after every possible
chance, he counted consistently. Huey
in the main adopted an attacking policy. It was a fine game, and ended
with a tense finish for the partisans

of the rivel clubman.

even, 2 to 5, second: Blue Thistic, 10c lasor
is), 30 to 1, 10 to 1, 5 to 1, third. Time,
152. Mayor Gaivin, Dr. Campbell, Delty,
Cavan Boy, Tit for Tat, and Marshon ran.

HAVANA RESULTS.

First race, 2 year olds, 3 furious- Jean
Corey, 109 [Corey], 7 to 5, 3 to 6, 1 to 4
woo; Gen. Agramont, 12c [Dickson], 2 to 1 Patterson, who, like Hahn, is a port-

47 47.

Harry Kuhns of the C. A. A. displayed good billiards in defeating William Campbell Jr. of the Union League 34.

FOR HUEY, 50-47

won; Tenits, 114 [Lilly], 16 to 5, 6 to 5, 8 to 5, 8 to 5, 8 to 6, 8 to 6, 8 to 6, 8 to 6, 8 to 7, 10 to 2, 2 to 1, even, third. Time, 37 1-5, Chinnie Walsh, Aunt Della, Maudie Wilson, Ruby Mickow, Lucky Hate, Lura, and Lotta

The best laid dope of mice and men gangs aft agiee, and this happened in the opening game of night in the national three cushion championship at the Chicago Athletic association, when C. Earl Patterson of the C. A. A. defeated William B. Huey of the Illinois A. C., former world's champion, 50 to 47, in seventy innings.

Huey has been an odds on favorite, and his defeat, coupled with an excellent display by Louis J. Engels of Boston, who defeated Alfred Hahn, the Hamilton club southpaw, 50 to 31, in seventy-one innings, gives added interest to the race.



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3.—Dick Benson, Ralph S., Director Jam

4.—Perigourdine, Count Boris, Planterede.

5.—Pretty Baby, Miss Sweep, El Coronel.

8.—Salid Red.

NEW ORLEANS.

MONTGOMERY WARD FIVE LOSES.

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Beloit, Wis., Jan. 27.—The C. H. Best om pany basket team defeated the Montgomer; Ward five of Chicago. 31 to 19, at the Beloi college sym. Des Jarden was the stelle performer for the Chicago team, caging five baskets.

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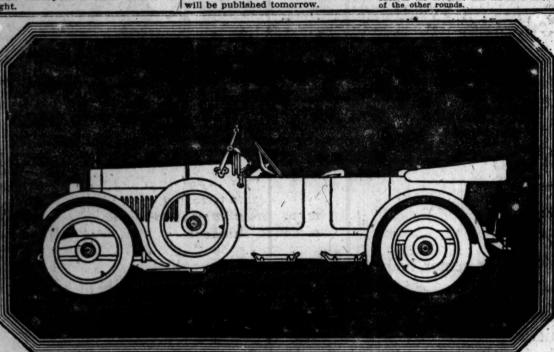
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verett C. Brown Chosen to Arrange Contests.

, interschool and intersec-tic games, culminating in and championship contests park, is Mayor Thor 200,000 schoolboys and girls yor announced yesterday that of arranging the contests, is be held for the first time ng, has been placed in the Everett C. Brown, former of the Chicago Athletic asso-

ames, as well as calisthenics. loyés of the playground system astructed to coöperate in mak-plan a success. We hope to go

Wants 10,000 in Contest.

he mayor foresees the time when school children will compete disthenics in the proposed lake stadium, just as that number per-d last summer in Central park,

### DRAW UP PLANS OR FINAL RACES IN CITY SKATING

in the city skating tourney at

estimated that approximate-

by city surveyors and scraped by park employés. The first con-will start at 2 o'clock.

### PILL IN RACE SPOILS CHANCE FOR M'WHIRTER

Lake, N. Y., Jan. 27.-John Cleveland won the 220 yard W. Murphy of New York ent in the national skating which began today. The cellent condition. The Boyd of New York and Roy of Chicago, in the semi yard race. McWhirter of Lake Placid fell in



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BEAT PROVISO, 35-11

BEAT PROV up the athletic league one basket. Evans of Proviso to organiez an athletic league one basket. Evans of Proviso completed nine free throws, Oak Park lightweights defeated Proviso, 11 to 7. Heavyweight lineup:

Oak Park [35] PT

Proviso (111).



**NEW TRIER FIVES** GET EVEN BREAK Deerfield and New Trier basket

teams split even in a pair of games on Deerfield's floor. New Trier heavyweights won, 27 to 15, and Deerfiel we also plan the establishment of lightweights copped, 21 to 11. The thield hall of fame in Grant park, lightweight contest was a 12 to 12 ties at the end of the two regular periods. very class—runners, jumpers, pole and overtime five minute periods. An overtime five minute period was played, but the removal of Lusted and Rand, who were injured in the first minute of the extra period, weakened the New Trier five and Deerfield piled

AUSTIN DIVIDES PAIR.

minute of the extra period, weakened the New Trier five and Deerfield piled up a 9 point lead. Lightweight lineup:

Deerfield B P T Duffy, rf. 4 0 1 0 Lusted, rf. 0 0 0 0 5 mith. lf. 1 0 1 0 Rand. lf. 2 0 1 1 | Shaffer, c. 1 5 1 0 Tucker, c. 1 1 0 0 Persel, rg. 2 0 1 1 | Parker, rg. 0 1 0 1 | Rersley, fg. 0 0 1 0 | Rersley, fg. 0 0 1 | Rersley, fg. 0 0 0 0 0 0 | Rersley, fg. 0 0 0 0 0 0 | Rersley, fg. 0 0 0 0 0 0 | Rersley, fg. 0 0 0 0 0 0 | Rersley, fg. 0 0 0 0 0 0 | Rersley, fg. 0 0 0 0 0 0 | Rersley, fg. 0 0 0 0 0 0 | Rersley, fg. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | Rersley, fg. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | Rersley, fg. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | Rersley, fg. 0 0 0 0 0 0 | Rersley, fg. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | Rersley, fg. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | Rersley, fg. 0 0 0 0 0 0 | Rersley, fg. 0 0 0 0 0 0 | Rersley, fg. 0 0 0 0 0 0 | Rersley, fg. 0 0 0 0 0 0 | Rersley, fg. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | Rersley, fg. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | Rersley, fg. 0 0 0 0 0 0 | Rersley, fg. 0 0 0 0 0 0 | Rersle the Giants will earn him a reception from other club owners at the joint league meeting here Feb. 11. They Those planets trying to speak to us by wireless are only the echo of a ball player's remarks after he receives his

contract for 1920 and looks at the

"Never again" clubs have been nu-merous, in Boston since the sale of

and men, in glasses, serve you

so good, might not appeal, but, gosh,

On Northwestern's troublous profs
This would I fain impress:
A school can be another place
Than a mere scholar's rest.

W. A. S.

Headline over Florida golf story Aldridge Loses on Nineteenth Hole."

President Stoneham's announcement

of a boost in salary to all members of

could be greater?

Even as you and I.

In the Wake of the News

one lame knee.

# Austin split a twin bill with Lake View unintets at Austin gym. Austin lightweights ron, 28 to 17, and the Lake View bantams limished on top, 18 to 4. Lineups: Austin [28]. Austin [28]. B F P T I R F P T T I R F T T I R F P T I R F P T I R F P T I R F P T I R F P T T I R F P T I R F P T I R F P T I R F P T I R F P T I R F P T I R F P T I R F P T I R F P T I R F P T I R F P T I R F P T I R F P T I R F P T I R F P T I R F P T I R F P T I R F P T I R F P T I BOOKED FOR SOX ON SPRING TRIP

Considering that the White Sox ball lust as well not to book too many ex-

team of that city.

Returning from the Texas camp, the 

# A JOLT; IOWA TAKES

Iowa City, Iowa, Jan. 27.—[Special.]
—Iowa surprised the Maroons tonight by handing them the short end of a 22 to 19 score. The Hawkeyes out permit is required by the migratory shone the visitors, even without Capt. Nicolas, who is incapacitated by "flu."

The contest seesawed throughout and Clubs who have callers. Hotel Gibson. He was seeking to drive home the fact that great moral truths of religion can be applied by business many throughout and the contest seesawed throughout and the contes

**MAROON FIVE GIVEN** 

Coming down town yesterday, fle-cided to try the old plan of squeezing a dollar until the eagle screamed. Fudge! The poor bird's so emaciated

Lost Opportunity.

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"I'd be runnin' a saloon in the city hall."

Help! Help! Ffurdoow T. Yevrah yb detcudned at Ekaw Siht.

New York wrestling fans are reported as about to pay \$80,000 to see Caddock and Siecher wrestle a one fall match. Chicago once paid \$87,000 to see Gotch wrestle Hackenschmidt's one lame knee.

The result was doubtful up to the finish. At half time Iowa led, 12 to 8.

Birkhoff's free throws enabled the Maroons to tie the count at 19, but Shimek's free throw gave the Hawks to New Hampshire with 1,350,000 salmon and silver trout eggs, which he intends to trade for a like amount of brook trout eggs. In addition he expects to buy 7,000,000 brook trout eggs in the east, the fry of which will be planted in the waters of Washington.

The following have been elected officers of the Illinois Casting club: R. T. Durrell, president; Charles Streeter, vice president; R. D. Heetfield treasurer; William McCandless, sec-

Some hunters are shooting fish ducks on the lake front possibly believing that they have a right to do so. Neither state nor federal law makes any evception as regards the mergansers or fish ducks and they are protected the same as other species. The season closed Dec. 31.

Some big pickerel have been taken through the ico at Fox lake and perch

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as an example of what may be accomplished by enthusiasm, unity of purpose

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"PINTO." THE CAST.

By Ma. Tinee.

Miss Normand is favored with better story this time than has fallen to her lot recently. And she gets-I think I counted correctlyabout three good laughs. To speak in the prevailing lingo of the day, then, she's doing nicely, but is not wholly

At Pinto she's a chee-ild with five fathers, none of which is her own Sounds difficult, but is really quite simple. When left an orphan by her wealthy ranch-owner dad, she is adopted by his pals, who agree to look after her and her moneys until she shall have reached an age legal and discretional. The five take turns at "having" the young lady, who has them all disgracefully at her beek and call and under her thumb.

"Pop" Audry lives in New York. He made a lot of money in the west and, going east to enjoy it, finds that all it has bought him is a mercenary wife, bitten by the "society" bug, and a lot of trappings he doesn't in the least know what to do with.

On this household descends Miss Pinto, just too—too—well, too TOO—for anything. And things move rapidly. If it weren't for the nice, demo-Sounds difficult, but is really quite

idly. If it weren't for the nice, demo-cratic young man next door—well—! But he's there, and Cullen Landis is a nice young man and a clever love maker. There's quite a funny scene between him and the gamin Mabel in

This picture may not entirely sat-isfy your craving for the Mabel of old Sennett days, but you're sure going to like it better than some things you've And for small blessings, let us be

### Chicago Exhibition Opens Tomorrow at the Art Institute dients for an eyewash for that result.

No, my dear girl, I would never recommend your putting beliadonna in your eyes, because I want you to be The twenty-fourth annual exhibition by artists of Chicago and vicinity will open tomorrow in the east galleries of the Art institute. From the more than 900 canvases submitted 300 have been selected for hanging by the committee. The sculpture pieces have just been decided upon by their judges.

The following prizes are to be given

n. this exhibit:

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figure composition.

The Clyde M. Carr prize of \$100 is offered for a meritorious work in landscape, in

The Municipal Art league prize of \$100 for an ideal conception in sculpture.

The Mrs. William O. Thompson prize of \$100 for an ideal conception in sculpture.

The Mrs. William O. Thompson prize of \$100 for a landscape painting of Illinois.

The Municipal Art league will make its annual purchase of a work of art for the Municipal Art gallery.

A silver medal is offered by the Chicago Society of Artists to the artist who presents the most artistic work in any medium or form.

The jury of selection elected by the

Rari A. Buchr.

Edgar S. Cameron,
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Frederick F. Fursman, Gordon Saint Clair,
Lucie Hartrath.

E. Martin Hennings,
Wilson Irvine.

Norman Tolson,
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corado Taft, The exhibition will close March 3.

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The stock of the Rummage Shop, onducted at 27 East Ohio street for the benefit of the Children's Memorial the benefit of the Children's Memorial hospital, was replenished yesterday by scores of articles donated by guests at a tea given by the shop executive committee at the residence of Mrs. L. Hamilton McCormick, 631 Rush street.

One needed only to look at the numerous false puffs and switches to know that false hair is passé. All sorts of things were there, including silverware, party slippers and bags, lamps and candlesticks, hats, gloves, and even a beautiful gold and amethyst necklace valued at \$200, donated by Mrs. Warren M. Salisbury.

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### EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

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Obedient Little Boys.

I was teaching my first school, Several of the boys were tall, some were almost as old as myself, and they all seemed more grown up than they really were.

One morning I noticed that the boy were sitting with their feet far out in the aisles and the thought came to me that I should correct this fault at once. I framed the words care-fully in my mind, then I said, "Will each boy please put his feet in the

Then I stopped in amazement, for had intended saying. "Will each boy please take his feet out of the aisle?" aisle they were promptly put there. I said to myself, "This will neve do; I'll tell them to put their feet un AUGUSTA: HOW CAN YOU MAKE your eyes sparkle? Health and happider the desks." But again the word ness are the only sure-enough ingretook their own course and I found my self saying, "Put your feet in you desks," and they tried to do it. J. E.

your eyes, because I want you to be able to read my column for a long time and to have nice clear sight to do it with. Are you planning a vamp campaign and you want a pair of false sparklers? Foolish girl to think of such a thing!

I was entertaining my sweetheart for the first time at dinner. He stayed rather late, and when he opened the door to go, my mother, who had retired early, heard him. She got up and stood at the top of the stairs and said, "Is he gone, Katy?" I did not want my mother to know he stayed want my mother to know he atayed aluminum chloride solution—25 per so late, so I answered, "Yes." To my cent in distilled water—for perspiring hands as well as for feet and other devil dig into the butter?" We have affected parts. You have the directions, haven't you?

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BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

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This pattern, 9515, comes in sizes the poultry house in the spring and 16 and 16 years and 26, 28, and 30 finches waist measure. Size 26 reliable members of the feathered flock. This is a common scene around the poultry house in the spring and often becomes a serious vice among fowls. They become exceptionally fond of eggs after they once learn to sat them, and the habit soon spreads fond of eggs after they once learn to eat them, and the habit soon spreads to other birds in the flock.

It is to be guarded against in the spring more than any other time. Almost always the habit is started through accident, where the eggs are broken or frozen. Many soft shelled chicken hen eggs which are easily broken are produced at this season after the flock has been confined for several months. There is less trouble with the eggs of guineas, ducks and geese because the shells are fairly thick. Obviously the best way to correct

such trouble is to gather the eggs regularly so they will not be broken by the fowls or frozen. Provide a sufficient number of nests, at least one for every four hens, so they will not be crowded, and see that the nests are supplied with good nesting material, such as straw. Keep the nest darkened so the fowls will not discover broken aggs. broken eggs.

Fowls seidom begin eating eggs by breaking the shell themselves, but after they have eaten a few the hen often uses her bill to crack the shell. Oyster shell, ground bone and similar substances should be provided at all times. In this way mineral matter is supplied, which insures a firm shell. After the habit is once formed it is difficult to eradicate. The vice may be prevented from spreading to other members of the flock by separating the egg eafers from the other birds. Mo poultrymen consider it the cheapest and safest plan to kill all fowls that eat eggs unless they are of exceptional value and needed in the breeding pens

Fowls are not the only egg eaters to be watched. Dogs and to be watched. Dogs, and sometime rats and cats, are worse offenders Opossums, skunks, minks, raccoons foxes, and other small animals are to be listed as egg eaters. Even the crow and some of the large snakes are fond of eggs. So before the old hen is tried, convicted on circumstantial evidence, and assigned to the chopping block, a thorough investigation should be made.

# Fewer Marriages

Chicago becoming less numerous, or is it simply that the social register is ultra-exclusive in admitting to its ros-doing aunts and uncles would supply ter the names of our society folk? him with the latest and newest. When According to the new edition of the Jack saw the array of wearing apparel register, only 125 persons appear as he said, "Mother, when my birthday whereas, the year before shows a total of 160, and the year previous to that

Against this decrease, the death rate among the socially prominent has taken a decided jump upwards, with fifty-two women and fifty-six men noted as dead, compared with thirtynine women and twenty-five men for the previous year.

### Bright Sayings of the Children

Sidney goes out to play every day, One day he was not feeling well, so



face cleared, and, with a similing expression, he said, "If I am in your way, mother, I'll go out and play."

I had forbidden by small daughter who, being several years older and crying. One day she came home cry-ing, and, learning where she had been, I asked her why she had disobeyed me and gone over there. She hung her head and hesitatingly replied, "Well, mamma, my feet went over there, and they just pulled me over." B. L. M.

in Society Here Jack is soon to have a birthday. For Are the charming young "debs" in mittens, a fine cap, underwear, rubbers comes, please don't give me any pres ents. I like toys." E. A. W.

> Roger Sullivan at Palm Beach. Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 27.-[Special.]-Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sullivan of Chicago arrived last night, accom-panied by Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Sullivan

### Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Sandwich for a Worker.

people sandwiches is that there be o good bread maker at home and an altogether economical and resourceful cook. Buch a bne will take even a jeftover of potatoes au gratin, add a little cheese and a touch of this and that, and sive you a sandwich filling that has a delicious quality.

But suppose a working man wants a sandmich stiff in energy making qualitles. A potatoe sandwich or a lean ham sandwich does not yield this, but one of the fat part of the ham will and be economical, but the fat must be made palatable.

made palatable.

Suppose we get a three pound hock of ham about 25 cents a pound. Grease the cut end when you are about to scrape and wash the piece. Clean thoroughly and soak eight hours or so. You can discover how much soaking it will need by letting it get chilly, so that it can be sliced, and slicing off a little to be fried in butter. After the rest has been soaked cook until tender in a water well seasoned with celery leaves, onlon, green pepper and what you will. Some candied singer is good. When the ham is cooked leave in water, cooling rapidly until you are When the ham is cooked leave in water, cooling rapidly until you are ready to use it. When ready to finish take off the skin and put all the fat part into an enamel plate. Smooth it so as to bind it somewhat, as it will most likely be rather scrappy, cover thinly with a mixture in the proportions of one level teaspoon of mustard, one level teaspoon of vinegar to wet it, and one-fourth cup of brown sugar or sirup. Just heat through. Use as a delicious sandwich filling.

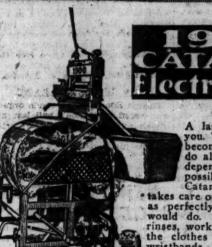


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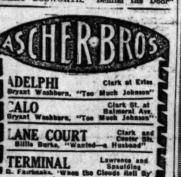
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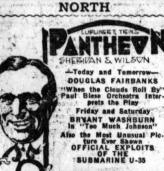
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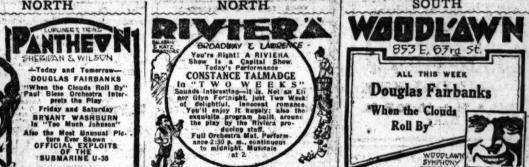
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Caswell Alan Sharpe of 64 place. Mrs. Babcock will ph. 5 for Pasadena, Cal., to the remainder of the winter.

Edward Winslow will return mein-law and daughter, Mr. and Benjamin L. Winchell Jr. of 439 gian place. Miss Martha Wins-will remain for a longer visit. Mr. Winchell and children are ng a late winter visit to south-

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by board walk, the Butchers' and Candlestick makers' all be in favor. Many original

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Henry Dibbies of 110 Lake The Choral Variations in the Mendel drive has gone to Palm Beach, o spend the remainder of the with her son-in-law and daugh-

### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

of the University of Chicago, is maintained by several alumnize university and provides free into in sewing for girls of the ards district. Among the pass for the dance are Mrs. Harry Judson, Mrs. Edgar J. Good-Mrs. James W. Thompson, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Sheldon Leavitt, C. Powell. Mrs. Fraderick Lo.

the National Federation at 2:30 o'clock the Mount hospital workers will receive at sidence of Mrs. Edwin Romberg, Calumet avenue. Dr. Emil G. will give an address and there a musical program.

Barker, English dramat or, will address the Wom-

ASHINGTON SOCIETY

histin D. C., Jan. 27.—[Spe-The French ambassader and Januard received with Mrs. R. Ward, president of the Con-alcius, at the reception tonight cubbouse in honor of the diplo-ton.

tian ambassador and Baron-tier de Parchienne and the lister and Princess Lubomir-imong the guests at the din-tonisht for the secretary of tis. Lansing by the minister and Mme. Bryn. Secretary however, was unable to be the is suffering from a se-which has kept him at home

# SOCIETY and Entertainments

an opera for the first time.

Many of the audience were doubtless won by the art of Mary Garden. This is the one part in which it is possible to recognize with few reserves the validity of that

den's modeling.

Miss Garden's lack of beauty in song,
the deplorable character of her singing
in many important respects, is not so
serious and burdensome a blemish upon
her Mellsande as it is upon many of

voice as fine now as when it was first heard here; his exquisite perfection of diction, his fine musical treatment of the phrase, are among the great pleas-ures of the performance. Mr. Mague-nat's Pelleas is a chivalrous and ten-

ney, died at Los Angeles and the same city yesterday.

New Woods Theater

A. H. Woods' new Chicago theater affiliations with Chicago. Several years ago she was president of the Chicago william Allen, mother of Gertrude, ago she was president of the Chicago william Allen, mother of Gertrude, ago she was president of the Chicago william and Clara Allen and Mrs. Woman's club.

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> Chicago Girls Take Veil. Adrian, Mich., Jan. 27.-[Special.]-

# to be the possessor of qualities fully entitling him to such position. He makes the organ an instrument of va-riety and beauty, instead of one of. nonotony and noise, which so many of tis manipulators seem to think consti-tute its sole possibilities. A master technician, there is nothing he cannot do with hands and feet, and The G minor Fugue of Bach becomes under his hands a weave of varying and lovely tonal lines shaded and varied, instead of a mass of tangled

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### Maeterlinck Hears Garden's 'Melisande' at New York Opera

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is the one part in which it to recognize with few reserves the validity of that art. She is completely identified with the character; the dreamy, wistful maiden, wandering, uncertain, unhappy. It is always difficult to believe that this statuesque, mediaeval maiden is of the same stuff as Thais, Louise, Cleopatra, and other even more violent ladies of Miss Garden's lack of beauty in song, Miss Garden's lack of beauty in song, at Rosehill.

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among real estate men and builders of this city, died of pneumonia Monday at his home, 5217 Woodlawn avenue. Mr. Hardin was a member of the Chicago Association of Commerce, and the Cook County and Chicago Real Estate boards. his offerings with hearty approval.

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# OBITUARY

MICHAEL J. KELLY, who died Mon B. Wilson, Texas Cattle Baron, Dies, Aged 68 day at his home, 4531 North Campbell avenue, had been a resident of Chicago for nearly sixty years. Mr. Kelly Dallas, Tex., Jan. 27.—J. B. Wilson, and identified with Irish affairs. For reputed to be one of the wealthiest citi-zens of Texas, died here today. He for Adams & Westlake company. was 68 years old and a prioneer cattle-man of this state. His widow and five daughters survive, the latter including Mrs. J. R. Richards of Chicago and Mayor Dunne he was harber master. Mrs. J. R. Richards of Chicago and Mrs. George Pattulio, wife of the mag-azine writer, Dallas.

### DEATH NOTICES

ow, Mrs. Josephine Doyle, Francis.

WALL—James W. Wall. In sad remembrance of my dear husband, who yamed away four years ago today, Jan. 28, 1916. Gone but not forgotten. Loving wife.

DORA. WEINBERG—Mrs. Sarah Weinberg. In lov-ing memory of our darling grandmother's 73d birthday. We miss you more and more each day, grandmother, dear. From your heartbroken grandchildren. BERNICE, MAXINE, FRANCES, JUNIOR.

WILLIAM H. PRUYN, builder and real estate operator, died yesterday at his home, 451 Barry avenue, of pneumonia. He was born in East Schuyler, N. Y., June 4, 1851, and came to Chicago at the age of 18. Mr. Pruyn started in the real estate business in 1888. He is survived by his widow, two sons, and his brother, Dr. C. P. Pruyn. started in the real estate business in 1888. He is survived by his widow,

4227 Cottage Grove av., Thursday at 1 p., m. Interment at Oak Hill.

AUSENBAUM—Anna Ausenbaum, nee Erlers, devoted wife of William B., fond mother of Myrtle, beloved daughter and sister of Sophie, Fred, Emma, Horman, Emil, Alvina, Ehlers, Louise Maier and Pauline Brackman. Funeral Thursday at 10:15 a. m., from late residence at Grant Park, Ill., via train to Chicago. Funeral services 2:45 p. m. at Ev. Luth. St. Paul's church, Iowa and Menard-sta; by antos to Forest Home cemetery.

### **AMUSEMENTS**

OBCHESTRA THIS FRIDAY EVE OF BLALL LEE KEEDICK Presents Captain Bruce

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Funeral Thursday, Jan. 29, from capel. 1764 Oxfden-av., at 2 p. m., to Forest Home. BRANNFIELD — Anita Bose Bransfield, beloved wife of Michael J., mother of Charles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Miller, Milwaukee, Wis., sister of Mrs. J. B. McCahey, Chicago, Mrs. W. J. Kopmeyer, Maryaret, Fred, and Charlotte Miller, Milwaukee, Funeral from laste residence, 941 Winona-av., Friday, Jan. 20, 1920, 10 a. m., to St. Thomas of Canterbury church, where solemn requiem mass will be celebrated; interment Mount Olives.

BRENTON—Pearl Orpha Brenton, nee Williams, beloved wife of Herbert Charles, mother of Herbert Charles, Jr., and Gladys Pearl, daughter of late Emma and Herbert J. Williams, sister of Mrs. Mae Schmitz, Mrs. Alice Engh., Belva and Rollin Williams, Funeral 2 p. m. Thursday from late residence, 2621 N. Maplewood-av.

BRUCKS—Leo. M. Brucks, Jan. 25, Services at the Funeral church, Campbell building, Broadway at Sixty-sixth-st., New York City, on Wednesday, Jan. 28, at 1 p. m. Interment Woodlawn.

BRUENMEE—Carl F. Bruemmer, Jan. 25, 1920, at his residence, 4364 Lake Park-av., of pneumonia, belowed husband of Rowens E. Funeral, from chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Thursday, Jan. 29, 2 p. m. Interment Oakwoods.

CARAHEE—Patrick Oarsher, belowed husband of Delia Caraher, nee Riley, brother of Ceter, the Res. Francis Caraher of Massemity P. V. M. church, and the late Rev. Thursday, 2 o'clock, under the supiness of Hisperia lodge No. 411, A. F. and A. M.; interment at Forest Home. Member of Illinois lodge No. 49, Columbian Greis.

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CARAHER—Patrick Caraher, beloved husband of Delia Caraher, ner Riley, brother of Peter, the Rev. Francis Caraher of Maternity B, V. M. church, and the late Rev. Terrence Caraher of San Francisco, member of Commodore Barry council No. 1118.

K. of C. Funeral Thursday, Jan. 20, at 10;30 Adama-st., to St. Mel's church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated; antos to Mount Carmel.

CHAMBERS—John Edward Chambers, beloved husband of Louise, nee Larmmars, fond son of John and the late Winifred Chambers, brother of Leo F., James G., Raymond W., and Marion J. Funeral Thursday at 945 s. m. from late residence, 123 N. Kilbourne-av., to St. Mel's church. Interment Waukegan, Ill. For information call Abstin 1137.

MOUNT Carmes. For ease call action 17.

ONNELLY—James J. Donnelly, beloved husband of Hannah F., father of Mrs. Harry Woods and James V. Funeral from residence, 472 Deming-pl., Jan. 29, at 9 a. m. to St. Clement's church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment Calvary. Member of Daniel O'Connell council K. of C. No. 1048, and L U. S. of E. Local 395.

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LEAHY—John M. Leaby, husband of late
Julia, nee Conroy, father of James and
Martin. brother of Mrs. Charles Pation and
Mrs. William Halpin and Mrs. William
Hickey, Funeral Thursday, 10 a. m., from
late residence, 3029 N. Spaulding-av., to
St. Peronicas' church. Auto to Mt. Carmel.
LONDY—Jacob E. Londy of 3346 Douglasbivd, beloved father of Bessie and Fannje,
Mrs. Leo W. Skome, Mrs. H. Levy and Mrs.
S. Rosenthal and Simon of Troo, N. Y.,
Sam of Detroit, Mich., and the late Louis.
Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m., from chapel,
3111 W. Roosevelt-rd. Internent Waldheim. Please omit flowers.
LOVE—Henry M. Love, Jan. 26, in his 81st
year, beloved husband of Sarah M. Love,
father of Mrs. John B. Black. Funeral
from late residence, 40 E. Oak-st., Thursday, Jan. 29, at 9:30 a. m. Interment
Milwautkee, Wis.
McKEE—Mrs. Grace McKee, Jan. 27, at 4517

heral from late residence, 220 Portmond-st., Thursday, at 2 p. m., to Graceland.

O'BRIEN—William T. O'Brien, beloved thushand of Luella, nee Dinckel, brother of Richard. Mary J., and Thursea O'Brien.

Puncral Thursday, Jan. 29, at 9 a. m., from 21.7 N. Western-av., to St. Malachy's church. Interment at Waukegan, III.

PAINE—Benjamin Franklin Paine, Jan. 26.

1920, at his residence, 503 W. Bixty-second-st., beloved husband of Leila Patten, father of Gustavus S., Sarah E., and Myra A. Paine. Member of Home ledge No. 508, A. Paine. Member of Home ledge No. 508, A. P. & A. M., and secretary of the New England society of Chicago. Funeral services at his late residence, Wednesday, Jan. 28, at 3 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods.

PATTERSON—William H. Patterson, beloved husband of Amanda, nee Stringbrunn, and son of Jennie Pilgrem and brother of Dagna Pilgrem and Mrs. T. P. Barnett and Mrs. T. Morran. Member of Auburn Park lodge 789, A. F. and A. M. Funeral freen late residence, 6032 Union-av., Friday, 2:30 p. m., by autos to Mount Greenwood.

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WHAT THEY SAY Our reason for desiring the Midwest Utilitor franchise was on account of the utility of the Utilitor. Our experience to date has certainly put the stamp of approval on our judgment. The Midwest Engine Company have far exceeded their promises and the Utilitor is a source of endable power. GRAHAM MOTOR COMPANY,

IN A STORY LATTER BOXDAY.

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OMAHA—We made our decision to become Utili-tor distributors because we believe it is the greatest present-day asset in unhorsing the W. L. HUFFMAN AUTO Co.

-ST. LOUIS—Our appreciation of the application of the Utilitor for agricultural purposes impressed us of a long-felt need. Since our acceptance of its distribution our views are confirmed by our solicitation of the trade. Present out-look most promising and we anticipate a large vol-ume of sales.

JAMES E. NEWELL. JAMES E. NEWELL.

BOSTON—Our reasons for taking on the New England distribution of the Midwest Utilitor are the simplicity of operation, the perfection of mechanical details, the thorough sales and ervice policy and our confidence in the Midwest Ingine Company. We believe the Utilitor to be the most practical all-around machine for our territory. CAMPBELL MOTORS CORPORATION.

What we think of the Utilitor and why we added it to our line. First, by having had experience in this line we know the ormous market for such a machine. Second, besuse the Utilitor is built right and embodies those features necessary to make it most adaptable for the work it is intended. Third, because the organization back of it is strong and alive.

THOMPSON AUTO COMPANY.

BUFFALO I sought the Utilitor franchise because I knew it was manufactured by reputation. I believed there was a real need for it, that it would do all that res claimed for it and that I could get deliveries of the machine as required. The Utilitor has made good wherever shown and is filling a long-felt want. A. R. ROBERTSON.

COLUMBUS—We realized the tremendous demand for a small farm machine that would take the place of one horse on a large or small farm. We found our ideal in the Midwest Utilitor and are more than satisfied with the great amount of interest that some three hundred prospects lined up during the past month have shown in same. Dealers are coming fine.

WINDERS MOTOR SALES COMPANY,

LOUISVILLE Carload Utilitors arrived Saturday. Much pleased with your prompt shipment. Also appreciate being fortunate in securing your franchise for Kentucky. Present dealers who have seen your Utilitors are enthusiastic in sales possibilities it presents.

-AND HERE'S

JEFFERSON MOTOR COMPANY.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — We took on the Utilitor because it looks like a real necessity for any community. We feel it is a wonderful piece of work. We are selling them before we get them. Hurry up and ship our carload orders. ALABAMA UTILITOR COMPANY.

LOS ANGELES—Years of experience in handling large tractors convinced us of the great necessity of a small unit for general farm work to complete the motorization of the farm. The Utilitor appealed because of the very evident attention paid to design, material and workmanship and its wonderful ability to perform well under various working conditions. SANSOM SALES COMPANY.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—An ad in the Saturday Evening Post called our attention to the Utilitor. A trip to the factory proved that it was more than claimed to be. We realized the pressing necessity and immediate demand for just such a utility. We believe it a real benefactor to mankind; therefore, wanted in on the ground floor and got there. The Utilitor has plenty FARM UTILITIES CORPORATION.

PINE BLUFF, Ark.—We immediately visualized the great demand for such a machine as the Utilitor. The next question was the organization behind it. We investigated and found a factory modern and up-to-date in every respect, with a sales organization second to none, having broad-minded, big people behind it, backed by unlimited resources. We were satisfied. We consider the Utilitor the most wonderful machine on the market today, one that meets the needs of the average farmer and one in which there is more real value per dollar invested than any other product on the market. We feel that we do a farmer a great favor when we sell him a Utilitor.

BERNHARDT MOTOR COMPANY.

DALLAS—The practicability and economy in cost and operation, confidence in Midwest and a well-defined need for such a power unit caused us to gear on to dependable power in the Utilitor.

DALLAS UTILITOR COMPANY.

CLEVELAND—The carload of Utilitors arrived and a number of them sold. Our reason for taking on the distribution of the Utilitor is that we always felt there was a large field for a power farming tool and we are not disappointed, as we see the Utilitor will do the work of a horse and then some. Its sturdy construction and easy operation is convincing and visible to the customer.

THE W. H. GABRIEL CARRIAGE & WAGON CO.

FORT WORTH—In our judgment the Utilitor is the best-looking and most practical article that has ever been offered to the American farmer, and the distributor that fails to make a success in this territory is simply lacking in ability and energy.

MOORE & KINSOLVING.

SAN ANTONIO—We feel it will surely prove to the tractor business what the Ford car is to the automobile business. Another thing, it does the work of the most expensive tractor on the market. The price makes it within the reach of all.

IDEAL AUTO AND GARAGE CO.

Mcallen, Texas—We found in our six months' experience among the farmers, getting their opinion on gasoline-powered farm implements, that you must have a machine which will operate cheaper than horses, do the work of horses at a less mitial cost, besides furnish a stationary power plant for general purposes. After ascertaining what the farmers wanted we went to the manufacturer in search of such a machine. We found the Utilitor manufactured by the Midwest Engine Company, which more than supplies their

SHERWOOD & HILL

MERIDIAN, Miss.—I solicited the distribution of the Utilitor in Mississippi because I believe it to be the simplest, most practical, efficient and universal in its adaptability of any farm implement yet offered the farming public. Negroes scarce, mules high and feed for both out of sight, the Utilitor solves the problem.

C. F. WOODS.

COLUMBIA, S. C.—We consider it superior to any machine of its kind on the market. Because of the many uses to which it is adapted, its long-felt need and the reputation and financial standing of Midwest Engine Company, we are glad we recurred the arrange. It has not one are glad we secured the agency. It has met our every expectation because of the splendid reception and favor accorded by the buying public, and because of the co-operative interest and unusual service of the Midwest Engine Company.

DURHAM AUTOMOBILE COMPANY.

TEXARKANA, Ark.—Midwest Utilitor fulfills a long expressed wish of farmers, orchardists and truck growers for a dependable and economical tractor and stationary engine combined. Priced within reach of all. Our demonstrations created greatest interest and the Utilitor was enthusiastically commended by leading dealers, farmers and mechanical engineers. We are satisfied Midwest Utilitor offers an exceptional opportunity to both the dealer and the farmer.

THE CASHKUT SUPPLY COMPANY,

ATHENS, Ga.—After twenty years in the game I decided it was tim make a change, and in looking for something by I decided the Utilitor was a money getter, so for more I expect to sell the Utilitor.

WALKER H. BIRHO

RICHMOND, Va.—I wanted a big business. Be-cause Midwest Utilitor has an unlimited market. Because the Midwest Utilitor is the greatest worker to be put on the market since the mule was invented—and without a kick.

PETTON B. TURNER.

SAVANNAH, Ga.—We took on the Midwest Utb-itor, first, because of the com-pany and organization behind it; and, secondly, we found that the Utilitor could do more work than any other tractor on the market.

JULIAN JACOBS TRACTOR COMPANY.

TAMPA, Fla.—We took on the Utilitor franchise for the State of Florida after a careful investigation of the machine because we felt the Utilitor would occupy the same place in the tractor world as the Ford does in the automobile world, and from our experience of past sixty days we are satisfied that we were right. There is no limit to the field limit to the field.

HOME AND FARM UTILITIES COMPANY.

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Because we considered ff the best machine of its kind on the market today and believing that it is just what is required by the farmers and fruit ranchers of British Columbia, our contention is borne out already by receiving numerous inquiries about the

PHILADELPHIA—We felt you had the best trac-tor, that you were a live organization and that we knew you were financially responsible and, with your reputation as manufac-turers, you were bound to make good with any prod-uct that you attached your name to.

PHILADELPHIA TRACTOR AND IMPLEMENT CO.

We have a very comprehensive exhibit of the Utilitor in the Gold Room of the Congress Hotel during the Chicago Automobile Show, including moving pictures of this rev motive power unit in detual use. Representa-tives of the Utilitor Sales Division will be glad to see you—meet you—and explain our complete and standardized merchandising plan. If you have the vision, this trip to Chi can prove the best investment you ever m Let's get acquainted.



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When Did Bonds Vanish?

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### **VILL OF HEWITT** CUTS OFF GIRLS. BUT SON OBJECTS

mbering to the end quarrels sturbed the inst years of his in H. Hewitt, eccentric octoer Rogers Park, left a bequest to each of his two daughters, see H. Cakley and Mrs. Jes-Wynne of 4927 Renmore avelia will filed in Probate court y. Mr. Hewitt died Jan. 20 gin State Hospital for the Inwhich he went voluntarily in adjudged incapable of manterior and the state of the

original will the son, Harry
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D. Irwin, attorney for the
resterday said the son preare the estate with his sisters,
there were no will.

The avenue homestead, valued
to become part Math-

University High won a debate from Hyde Park by four points.

F. B. Green, weather shark of High land Park, predicts an early spring. Jesse Binga will pay \$1,000 reward for the conviction of the bomber of his home Dec. 22.

A meeting of 100 Zionists to plan the Zionist drive for the restoration of Pal-estine was held in the Hotel La Salle.

Judge Carpenter ordered that two tugboats sunk in Bubbly creek be re-moved so fireboats and other craft may

State's Attorney Hoyne, the adjury took advantage of the Associated Advertising Clubs, dropped dead while making a speech

James Tanner and wife arrived from Tulsa, Okla., and forty minutes later, at Oak street and La Salle avenue, were robbed of \$300, all they had.

Seven and a quarter miles of ging-ham was stolen from the Madison Street Dry Goods company, 2667 West Madison street. It's worth \$4,200.

Two indictments were voted against Herman J. Blumson, charged with for-gery, and his bond fixed at \$235,000. He's to be brought back from Africa.

Civilian firemen and engineers of Fort Sheridan hit for a \$20 monthly raise and got it. The firemen were

Helen M. Gates, actress, sued Law-

Robert Wendorf of Cleveland has a record of "O, Promise Me," sung by home, he found his home stripped bare.

Jessie Bartlett Davis, which he will Myrtle had taken all the furniture, the singer's son, whose records of his

Judge Campbell will decide if pyorrhea is curable in a suit brought by
Dr. H. T. Rohwedder against Florence
Brandt of Davenport, Ia., asking \$2,500
for sixty hours' work and four porcelain teeth. Miss Brandt says she
arraid of him.

Ben went to live with a friend, Tom
Levourine of 5824 Claremont avenue.

The next night he went to the home of
Atterney Lenard Reid, where he talked
matters over with Myrtle.

Mrs. Nicholena Peterson, 79, 1803 North Mozart street, died in the Nor-wegian-American hospital after being struck by an automobile driven by F. J. Hummel, 3827 West Van Buren street,

Trial of the suit by Caroline Mattes against the Merchants' Reserve Life According to Ben's brother, Mrs. Callana was to have communicated with bly will begin tomorrow. Miss Mattes' brother, Capt. Joseph Mattes, was killed in race riots at Houston, Tex.,

### **FORCED TO FIGHT** FOR GRANDCHILD WHOM SHE RAISED

Claude Albert Enoch was left a half Claude Albert Enoch was left a half orphan when he was I year old. There was no one to give him a home and watch over him but his maternal grandmother. Mrs. Lena Winkrans of Brook-formed handkerchief over his face. mother, Mrs. Lena Winkrans of Brook-

The child is 11 years old now, and from Brookfield comes the news that because today Mrs. Winkrans will file adoption papers seeking to make the adoption papers seeking to make the adoption papers seeking to make the boy all her own, a lively contest is is why I came here to spend my last imminent. The lad's father, Aubrey dipurning, the grand jury to have voted a true bill tective Frank Freemuth of a venue station, who was the having accepted money the lad for Mrs. Winkrans, who is devoted to him and will fight long and side resort keepers.

Adoption papers seeking to make the to furnish this house for them. That is why I came here to spend my last imminent. The lad's father, Aubrey minutes. I hope they will only be taken care of the way I tried to care for them. As I said before, Mr. Hunter is the cause of this, and should be brought to justice. For further information see Tom Lavourine and my brother Will. Good-by to all."

"P. S.: I certainly wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. Lavourine for their kind. hard to keep him with her.

### DRUGGISTS TAKE WOOD ALCOHOL **OUT OF STORES**

to have been one of the say" between the politi-resort keepers who were stion.

The price of the state's attempt to prove that the ganisation and not the ganisation and the "say" in the ward.

Following action by the Chicago Retail Druggists' association, wood alcohol was taken from all drug store shelves yesterday and will no longer shelves Following action by the Chicago Re-

# TAKES OWN LIFE IN HIS DESERTED

# Broke Up His Family.

building a home for his wife and his children, a tiny bungalow at 5832

floor a letter. Callahan married Myrtle, the daugh-ter of Cy Hunter, 5833 South Clare motive engineer and Twen-

and where we can do as we please."

moved into it, ready to enjoy the home he had looked forward to for so long.
"But he was not happy," his brother Helen M. Gates, actress, sued Lawyers Clarence A. Samuel and Raymond Keiner for \$10,000. She says they abused and held her prisoner while collecting a bill.

Mrs. Daisy Matthes, 4032 North Kedvale avenue, asked a writ of mandamus to compel the board of education to allow her son, Arthur, alleged carrier of diphtheria germs, to resume school.

"But he was not happy," his brother Will said. "His wife's parents were poisoning her mind and the mind of his daughter against him. Once when he went to the Hunter home to get Laverne the door was slammed in his face. When Laverne finally came out she called him a filthy name. He was a sensitive, tender hearted boy, and he began to brood over the treatment he was receiving from those dearest to him."

go into our little home alone." Myrtle said yesterday. "He had been saying such queer things for some time it seems he must have been thinking of suicide. The next day I was taken suit the with the fire and I was taken drivers, and we're helping the police

him on Sunday and given him an answer—whether they would try again or call it a separation. When he did not hear from her he looked so downnot return.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavourine for their kind-ness to me during my troubles." Mr. Hunter, thrice aldermanic can-

South Claremont avenue.

It closes with Callahan lying dead on a bed, the only piece of furniture in the house. There is a chloroformed handkerchief over his face, and on the

ty-ninth ward politician, about five

Worked Sundays to Build Nest. For nearly a year he worked on Sundays and after his day's labor as an electrician was over until his little

afraid of him.

Trial of the suit by Caroline Mattes sick with the flu, and I never saw him

er. That night he walked out and did Yesterday morning Ben's brother became worried. He telephoned Lavour-ine and told him to get the bungalow

Letter Blames Father-in-Law.

"My father-in-law has broken up my

didate, and aspirant for a seat in the legislature during the last election, had nothing to say.

# Harry Meaume, 6400 Dorchester avenue, got a divorce by exhibiting letters Letter Says Wife's Father his wife wrote to another man.

years ago. They lived with the Hunters for some time. Laverne, who is 3 years old, was born there. But before the second child was coming Ben began to build across the street.

"I want a home of my own," he said." a home where I can be happy.

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# **BROKERS USED BY** EMBEZZLER SUED

MORE OF A PLOT TO IT

THAN MOST BOOKS OR

SHOWS HE SEES-



WONDER WHAT A 22 MONTHS OLD BABY THINKS ABOUT

YOU DON'T KNOW HOW

SICK I GET WHEN I

A THOUSAND TIMES

REPEAT 'EM - THIS

TO MARKET AND SO ON

THINK ABOUT IT-

A DAY I HAVE TO

LITTLE PIG WENT

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### IT SEEMS THESE 3 FATHER SAYS IT HAS LITTLE KITTENS THEY LOST THEIR METTENS AND THEN THEY BEGAN TO CRY - AND THEIR MOTHER SAID THEY

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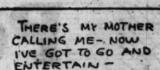
DON'T MIND DOING

IT FOR MY OWN FOLKS

BUT THIS FOOLISH

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STRANGERS IS SO





# "BOOZE ROBBERY"

Warned Wife to Avoid Bungalow.

"That night, when he took me to my father's home, he told me never to go into our little home alone," Myrtle said yesterday. "He had been saying such queer things for some time it seems he must have the said yesterday as some time it seems he must have the said yesterday. "He had been saying such queer things for some time it barrels of Twin Con to deliver all prohibition commissions. The kind of booze robbery which seems most popular these days. We have a report that two motor trucks supposed to belong to the Sherwin Motor Truck company of 631 South May street started out early in the afternoon to deliver all particular and the said of t

cealed the stock and abandoned the machines in Austin. So far no one seems to know who the drivers were or who really owned the whisky, which came originally from the Sibley ware-A detective bureau flash warned the

firm of Hoyne, O'Connor & Irwin, rep-resenting Lloyds of London, bonds-men of James Grannan, former em-of Miss Johns, denied the "trousers men of James Grannan, former employe of the J. Rosenbaum Grain company. About a year ago Grannan was convicted of embezzling approximately \$60,000 for speculation. Although he was immediately paroled, the bonds were forfeited by the agency. According to the statutes, persons accepting money for gambling purposes are held responsible for three times the original sum. For this reason, according to the attorneys, the suits total

North Evanston to Debate

Secession to Wilmette

Residents of North Evanston, who have frequently voiced their desire to become a part of Wilmette since the erection of the new high school building, will meet in the Covenant church of secession will be debated.

the original sum. For this reason, according to the attorneys, the suits total swaiting trial on a charge of robbery, was arrested yesterday in connection will be made that these firms were acquainted with the source of Grannan's money. John Scoville and Horace S. Wins of the firm of Scoville and Horace S. Wins of the firm of Scoville and Wins are sued for \$75,000, Samuel Minger for the shooting, identified a photograph of Mann at the bureau of are sued for \$75,000, Robert W. Kohlhamer for to secession will be debated.

### **GREAT TROUSERS** DIVORCE BATTLE HAS NEW INNING

DDITIONAL evidence was heard in the battle between Robert J. saved \$350 belong-Muir, western representative of ing to the Marsh-ton publishing concern, and his wife, Rose, to sustain charges of in-fidelity each has

made against the other. Mrs. Muir Johns, charging street and Hoyne Muir's trousers avenue. Each with a cross-bill of friendship with Lieut. Neville

Deputy Sheriff MRS. ROSE MUIR. Robert Fox of theater, escort her to the Robey street police to arrest any one attempting to Los Angeles, a witness for Muir, told of experiences in the Florence apartments Distilling company, Room 434 Marquette building. John May, 1144 Washington boulevard, the driver of the transfer of taking jewelry while she was charge of taking jewelry while she was unconscious in a hospital after an au-tomobile accident. The lieutenant ar-rived later and was placed under arrest. The manager of the apartment then came in and addressed Kavanagh TORECOVERBOND

Toresults totaling \$225,000 were filed yesterday in Circuit court by the law firm of Hoyne, O'Connor & Irwin, representing Lloyds of London, bondsmen of James Charles P. McCrory, brother-in-law

### GIRL KICKS \$350 TO SAFETY, FOILS 2 ROBBERS ON CAR

company from two holdup men. Gwendoline is cashier at the Il-

the Broadway
Strand at Roosevelt road and
BISHKOW. nervous all evening. Therefore she had Harry Kerrick,

car at Twenty-second street.

When she started to leave the car at Roosevelt road two men followed. As the motorman opened the door the men containing the money fell to the floor Gwendoline screamed and kicked it under the motorman's feet beyond reach of the robbers, who sprang through the door of the car. Gwendo-line fell against the railing which fences off the motorman and injured her jaw. She returned to her home at 825 South Winchester avenue without

## TRIBUNE FINDS ASYLUM FOR DOORSTEP BABY

Mrs. George P. Wells, wife of a na val lieutenant, and her niece, Miss Evelyn Townsend, employed on the Board of Trade, found a week old baby girl in the hallway of their apartment, 1714 North La Salle street, last night. They took her out of her paper wrap-

Wells, calling THE TRIBUNE. "We've

# 14 YEAR OLD MOTHER PERSUADED TO DROP FIGHT FOR HER BABY

t to Judge Victor P. Arr The girl said a Mr. Ward, in the story, marriage license office, had given her and her husband a license, knowing

The girl is Irene Terrace. She was married to J. H. Lies after the child was born. The young father promised he girl until she was 16 and would then have a second wedding ceremony performed. Mrs. Lies, who looks her youth, went to the home of her moth-er, Mrs. Lena Terrace, 4907 Janssen

ter of the baby's father, took the child and is preparing to adopt it. Mr. Vir-din told Miss Bartelme he thought the child would be better off with a relative than with a stranger. No on orced the girl to sign the papers giving the child away, or even suggested that she give it up if she did not care

father.

Mrs. Hett declared as she left court that she was going to take the baby where the mother couldn't make furdone all we can, now what shall we do?"

"We'll have a reporter take it to St. Vincent's Infant asylum," she was told. And presently the reporter called in a taxi, and transferred the baby.

where the mother couldn't make further trouble. Irene's young brother, John Terrace, advised his sister to let the baby stay where it is. He is supporting her and his mother and promised the court to watch over his sister until she is 16 years old and can marry lawfully.

OUIT TER CROWDIN!

KERNEL COOTIE.

# ROUNDUP ORDERED Police Told to Clean City

# of Degenerates.

Chief Garrity last night ordered a ndup of all the morons in the city

were guilty. Capt. Fred C. Burney join in the search, but at an early hour this morning the assailants had not been arrested

Mrs. Mary D. Rearick, widow of George Rearick, a druggist well known

C. Cronin, 7715 Cregier aver to bome, found the bur his way home, found the bundle dropped by Mrs. Rearick on the sid walk and heard moans. He found Mr Rearick in the uncompleted basemen He brought the police, who took the

Girl Secretary Is Victim.

A 14 YEAR OLD mother stirred up a lot of trouble in the Juvenille court yesterday when she declared she had been forced to sign away her baby while in Grant hospital at Christmas time. She decided a few days ago that she wanted the child and appealed to the Juvenille court.

The Rev. Charles Virdin, agent of the State Welfare bureau, who, she said, hurried her through the signing of the papers; P. A. Dilg, secretary of Grant hospital, and others were subpoenaed before Miss Bartelme, assistant to Judge Victor P. Arnold.

Earlier in the evening Mrs. Earlier in the evening Mrs. Edna Mikuls, a scrubwoman, was on her way to the loop from her home, 3300 South Leavitt street. At Thirty-fourth street and Emerson avenue a youth grabbed her. Mrs. Mikuls, who is 34 and husky, was giving the assallant a good battle. Walter Buhle, \$, passed by and let out a yell. This and Mrs. Mikuls' fists served to discourage the youth, who jerked Mrs. Mikuls purse from her pocket and called the \$1.50 therein a day's work.

### SOCIETY FLYERS, TOSSEDBY SEA. SAFE ON SHORE

mi, Fia., Jan. 27.—The seaplane Miami, Fia., Jan. 27.—The seaplane which was many hours overdue on a flight between the Bahama Islands and Palm Beach, Fia., floated near Nero, north of Miama, said a telephone message received here tonight. Those aboard the seaplane, the message said. were Rodman Wannamaker II., of Philadelphia, Gurnee A. Munn of Philadelphia, Jack Rutherford of New York, Caleb Bragg of New York, Philip Boyer of New York, all of the Floriada winter colony, and Commander David H. Mccolony, and Commander David H. Mccolony. Mrs. Hett loves the baby and wants to adopt it. She and her husband are buying a home which they will leave to the baby, they say. Mr. Lies does not want Irene to take the baby. He persuaded her it was best to leave it with his sister. The child wife, weeping bitterly, left court after admitting she gave the child to Mrs. Hett of her calloch, pilot of the plane and members of the crew of the trans-Atlantic search. of the crew of the plane and mamil plane NC-3.

The six-passenger scaplane, said be owned by Wannamaker, left Bahama Islands yesterday afternoon return to Florida when it was sixte

planes and several naval ves up the search.

In describing their experiences.
Lieut. Commander McCulloch said that
the engine trouble forced him to alight
on a rough sea in a high wind, thirty
miles off of Palm Beach, and that they

### frifted all night and all day wit MUNDELEIN O. K.'S ANTI-BOLSHEVIK SCHOOL CONTEST

Cooperation of the parochial sch with the army in its essay contest school children was promised to Henry Dunn yesterday by Archbis George W. Mundelein. Similar port is expected from the board of cation for the public schools this w. The contest will be nation-wide, is directed against bolshevism.



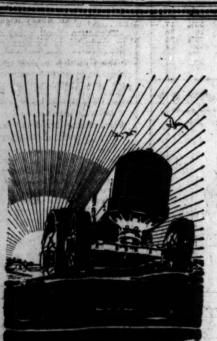
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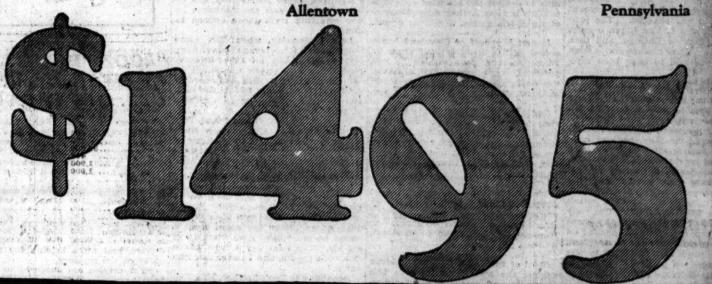
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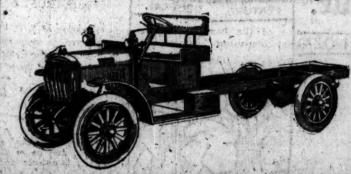
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O., Jan. 27.-City appraisers

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

go bank clearings for yesterday were 129,025, as compared with \$119,485, a week ago and 87,160,767 a year ago. NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

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High—Close.

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SALES The average annual sales of the constituent companies during the last three fiscal years ended on or before April 1, 1919, have been over \$21,300,000. Current sales are at the rate of over \$30,000,000. It is estimated that the sales for 1920 will be in excess of \$35,000,000.

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ASSETS The fixed assets are appraised at a sound value of \$20,117,000, or over \$1,600 for each \$1,000 bond. The total net assets, including investments in ore properties, are in excess of \$32,500,000, or over \$2,600 for each \$1,000 bond.

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ASSETS The fixed assets are appraised at a sound value of \$20,117,000. The net quick assets, as audited, amount to \$9,564,302 or over \$12 of for each share of First Preferred Stock. The total net assets are in excess of \$32,500, 900, the balance after deducting the first mortgage bonds, being \$267 for each share of First Preferred Stock.

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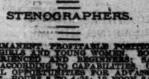
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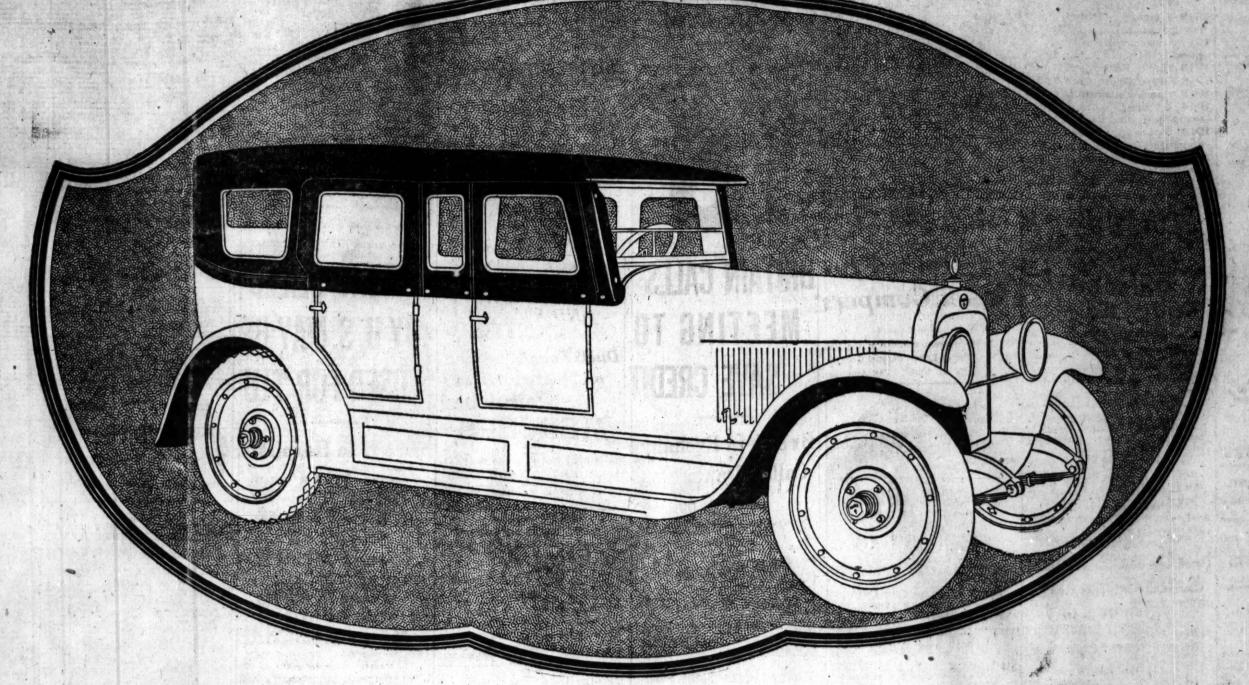
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(This advertisement was written by special request for the Arteraft Top by Edward S. Jordan, President of the Jordan Motor Car Company, Cleveland, O.)

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